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TOWN CRIER

By W. Gartrell

"Do you hear the children weeping, oh my brothers,
Ere the sorrow comes with years?"

The child's sob in the darkness curses deeper
Than the strong man in his wrath."
—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

And so begins this week, the second Children's Crusade, instigated as was the first in 1212, by "man's inhumanity to man". Led by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, New England's poet laureate in prose, children over the length and breadth of our land are pouring out their offerings to help the tiny victims in Europe of the mad war lords' frenzy. Even the war gods themselves must bow shamed heads before this sacrificial offering of the innocents whose Crusade leads not to a tomb, but to life and a future brightened by their efforts.

Meeting Monday evening in regular session, the Volunteer Firemen took care of routine business before naming and electing this slate for the coming year: Pres., J. D. Simpson; V-Pres., W. J. Luck; Sec., Elmer Manuel; Treas., S. F. Chappelle; Chief, D. J. Lee; Assistant Chief, S. E. Wilson; Second Ass't, R. M. Gordon; Third Ass't, J. P. Duffey; Captain, Bill Waddell; Lieut. Lewis Murdock; Fire Marshal, Sgt. McCallister. Evidently feeling the need of a bit of additional brain power, these brain trusters were named trustees by the Volunteers: D. C. Sands and T. U. Dudley. Blueprints of the new fire house are due soon and it is expected that the labors of the building committee will take on a quickened tempo in the near future when plans are completed for erection of the engine house, city hall and recreation center
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Hampton Horse Show Championship Given To Lee's Birthday

Just as all other sporting activities on the Atlantic Seaboard were forced to contend with arch enemies cold, wind and rain last week, Hampton's two day Horse Show, held in Virginia tidewater lands last Friday and Saturday, April 19-20, was faced with equally discouraging odds, to wind up in a slough of muck and mire. The second day's downpour reduced the attendance to a few drenched hardies who remained undaunted to see a mud-spattered Lee's Birthday, owned by George G. Lee of Norfolk and ridden by Alex Calvert of Warrenton, carry off the Hunter Championship while Senator Robert W. Daniel's Village Miss was awarded the Reserve by Judges Forrest Ward and North Fletcher.

Margaret Cotter's great hearted
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Complete List Of Maryland Cup Entries With Owners' Names, Riders and Colors

- 1.—CORNWALL 2nd, 165, ch. g., by Saint Just—Huntsend, 15 yrs., Mr. Daniel H. Sangster, Mr. Frank Powers, Jr., up, pink and blue hoops.
- 2.—MYRMIDON, 165, ch. g., by Trojan—Coypon, 13 yrs., Mr. John H. O'Donovan, Jr., Mr. Hugh O'Donovan, up, Ruby, light blue sleeves, ruby hoops on sleeves, light blue cap.
- 3.—RECONSIDERED, 155, ch. g., by Fitzrue—Bywood, 10 yrs., Mr. Charles S. Cheston, Mr. R. P. Hamilton, up, Red, black hoop, black cap, red bands.
- 4.—DONTARA, 165, br. g., by Donnacona—Montara, 9 yrs., Mrs. B. H. Griswold, III, Mr. B. H. Griswold, III, up, Yellow body, pink sleeves, pink cap.
- 5.—SIR ROMEO, 155, br. g., by Sir Clarence—Silent Maid, 11 yrs., Mrs. Amory Carhart, Mr. L. Murdock, up, Red, green stripes on sleeves, red cap.
- 6.—BLOCKADE, 165, ch. g., by Man o'War—Rock Emerald, 11 yrs., Mrs. E. Read Beard, Mr. J. F. Colwill, up, Chrome yellow, apple green sash and sleeves, apple green cap.
- 7.—ESPADIN, 165, b. g., by Espino—White Gown, 7 yrs., Mrs. Elizabeth C. Buck, Blue, silver cross sashes and cuffs, silver cap, blue visor.
- 8.—FRICTION, 155, b. g., by Canter—See Saw 2nd, 8 yrs., Mr. C. E. Tuttle, Mr. L. McL. Merryman, Jr., up, Dk. blue, white circle, front and back, white sleeves, blue and white cap.
- 9.—OUTLAW, 165, b. g., by *Sir Gallahad III—In-Law, 13 yrs., Mrs. S. Griswold Flagg, Jr., Mr. Evans Pancoast, up, Blue, red and white striped sleeves, blue cap.
- 10.—CHERRY BROOK, 155, ch. g., by Danger Rock—Game Chick, 14 yrs., Mr. J. G. Leiper, Jr., Mr. Frank Powers, Jr., up, Black, orange sleeves, black cap, orange band.
- 11.—LONGITUDE, 165, ch. g., by Meridian—Pepi, 12 yrs., Mrs. Stewart Spillman, Gold, royal blue stripes, gold cap.
- 12.—OR ELSE, 165, bl. g., by Sun Flag—Longlashes, 8 yrs., Mr. William F. Cochran, Jr., Mr. Sidney Watters, Jr., up, Blue, white sash, white hoops on sleeves, white cap.
- 13.—MONTY R., 165, ch. g., by Mayne—Beauty, 9 yrs., Mr. Louis A. Randall, Mr. John Merryman, up, White, gold sashes, green sleeves, gold cap.
- 14.—BLACK SWEEP, 165, bl. g., by Sweep By—Transway, 6 yrs., Mrs. Frank M. Gould, Mr. John Harrison, up, White, cherry sash, cherry hoops on sleeves, cherry cap.

Scotchwood Prepares For Second Season With Orange Award

By Judy Molter.

Spectators at Orange, Thursday, April 18, braved overcast skies and chilly winds, but found it well worth while, as they were offered a preview of this summer's star ring performers, on the Virginia Circuit.

Scotchwood, the handsome chestnut gelding, judged last summer the Champion 3-year-old of Virginia, is on the war path again, and has already acquired several feathers in his cap by walking away with the Championship of the 8th Annual Community Schooling Show sponsored by the Womens Club of Orange. Otto Furr of Middleburg Judged.

Scotchwood, a 4-year-old son of Woodcraft, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, of Cobham, scored first in the class for 3 and 4-year-olds, with Manley W. Carter's Dark Flag second; and Mrs. Cary Jackson's John B. White, third. In the class for Middle and Heavyweight Hunters, Scotchwood again chalked up the blue, with Mrs. Worrall Hyde's *Ossian, and Mrs. Henry Holliday's

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Hugh O'Donovan Wins On Myrmidon In National

Lewis Murdock Sits Tight With Clifton's Gem To Capture Challenge Cup

In two of the most stirring, stamina testing and heart sobbing timber events of a decade, Mr. Hugh J. O'Donovan succeeded like a modern Achilles, in driving Myrmidon to a brilliant verdict in The 41st Grand National Point-to-Point and Mr. Lewis Murdock put up as strong and clever a ride as has ever been witnessed in sending Duncan H. Read's Clifton's Gem home the winner of The Fox Hunters Challenge Cup at the Grand National Point-to-Point Meeting, held last Saturday, April 20, near Hereford, Md. Mr. O'Donovan rode his brother's (John H. O'Donovan Jr.) son of Trojan-Coypon to score in the coveted "Little National" Renewal and live up to the great sporting heritage of his late father, who won the 5th, Running of this event on his celebrated Garry Owen, these 38 years ago, a Hunter who thrice won The Maryland under rides by the late Jervis Spencer, Jr.

MYRMIDON

Ch. g., 1927

Sir Wilfred, by Ossary

Trojan

Bohemia, by *Wagner

Bohemia

William Rufus, by Melton

Coypon

Coy Maid, by Cup Bearer

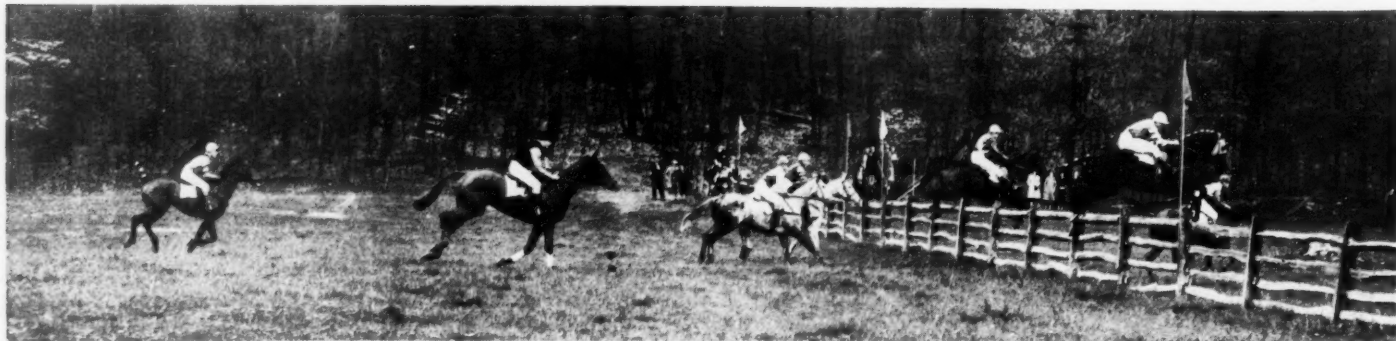
The 2,500 to 3,000 Hunt Meeting fans, who had turned out on one of the worst days in the 41 years history of this meeting, held annually on the "Hereford" and "Bacon Hall" farms of William R. Whittingham,
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Mission Valley Hunt Point-To-Point Won By W. L. Huggins III

The 11th., Annual Mission Valley Hunt Steeplechase and Horse Show was held on Saturday, April 13, on Somerset Place, near Kansas City Mo., with Mr. William L. Huggins III riding his own, 7-year-old Hunter *Maddox, to win the featured Mission Valley Point-to-Point. In turning back a field of five, over 3 miles of fair hunting country, the 15-year-old son of the Hunt's Honorary Racing Secretary triumphed with a horse of his own making and defeated his father, Mr. Huggins Jr., on *Chicaro's Kid, who was third back of *Crosby an entry of James M. Kemper, M. F. H. ridden by Mr. Arnold Guernsey.

This Point-to-Point is open only to Members of Mission Valley Hunt and for horses who have regularly
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Seven In Ten Lengths In 1939 Maryland Hunt Cup



Mrs. E. Read Beard's BLOCKADE led the field at the 8th fence, in the 1939 running of The Maryland Hunt Cup, until John Strawbridge's COQ BRUYERE came up head and head, to hook in a never-to-be-forgotten last mile and six fences. Mr. J. F. Colwill will ride BLOCKADE again tomorrow, just as he has in the son of MAN O'WAR'S two previous wins.

—Morgan Photo.

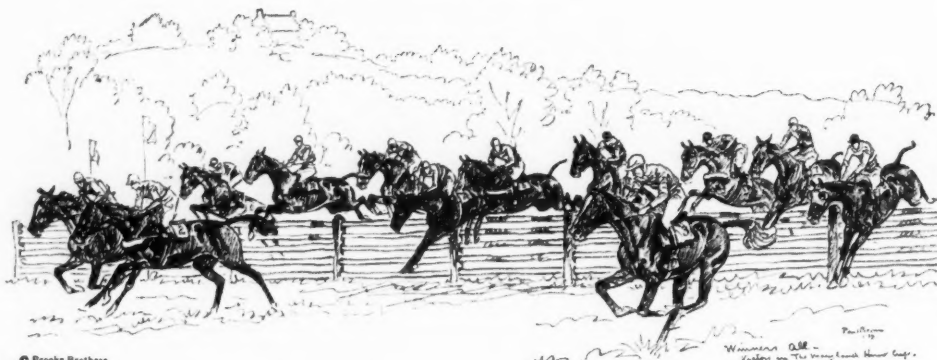
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By Paul Brown



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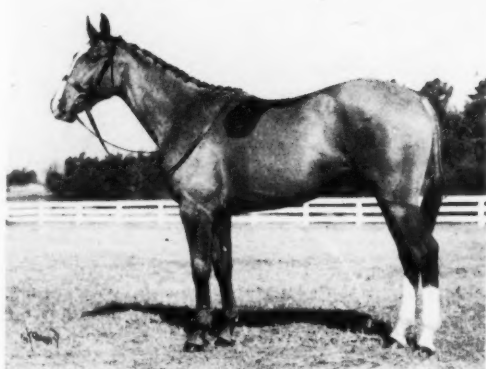
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The Horseman's News

Turf and Stud

Selection Of Derby Winner Through Process Of Elimination Is Continued

By Exterminator

in New York with Flight Command, In last week's issue of The Chronicle the candidates for the Kentucky Derby were classified into five groups:

- (1.) First Class Candidates.
- (2.) Improving Candidates.
- (3.) Second class candidates.
- (4.) Stamina lacking candidates.
- (5.) Over-raced candidates.

We eliminated the horses in classes three, four, and five, as having no sound winning chance. This left us with First Class Candidates, and Improving Candidates. If possible the final selection fixes upon a horse belonging to both these groups. About seventy per cent of the winners in the past have belonged to both these groups.

On the basis of their two year old form, the First Class Candidates are Bimelech, Carrier Pigeon, Andy K, and Roman Flag. Of these four, Roman Flag has already been scratched from the race. He was a precocious gelding, and was reported not to have grown much over the winter. Either he could not be prepared for the Derby, or his astute trainer, Max Hirsch decided that he had no chance.

Andy K was soundly beaten last Saturday at Havre de Grace in the Chesapeake stakes, by a colt that did not win a race as a two year old. He was beaten before he had gone a half a mile, and in soft going too, which should have favored his unsound legs. His chance after such a race cannot be highly regarded unless it is that he cannot run on the Havre de Grace track when it is too soft.

Carrier Pigeon has been working
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Pictor Triumphs In \$15,000 Stake At Havre de Grace

Son Of *Challenger II Shows Speed And Gameness In 2nd Victory As 3-Year-Old

Another Branncastle bred-and-owned 3-year-old leaped into prominence on a Maryland track when Pictor, following up his recent six furlong maiden score at Bowie, stepped out against his first notable field, including the favored Andy K., at Havre de Grace last Saturday to come home winner in the 21st running of the \$15,000 added Chesapeake Stake. The son of *Challenger II covered the mile and 1-16 of muddy going with a speed and gameness that recalled Challedon's Preakness performance last year, causing new speculations regarding that race next month, and led home Tower Stable's Royal Man by two lengths. The Millsdale Stable choice, who defeated Royal Man in his first 3-year-old outing on April 16, once again returned to his juvenile tendencies and, after bearing out badly in the early running, lost much ground and had to relinquish the place by a head. Pictor's triumph netted him \$12,800. Out of Lady Legend, a French bred Dark Legend mare, Pictor is full brother to the winners Steepletop and Fictitious.

W. C. Winfrey's 5-year-old mare One Jest, daughter of the Virginia sire On Watch, led from start to finish of the mile and 1-16 featured Baisley Purse at Jamaica on April 17, meeting the challenges of Conde Rico, Chief Gamble and Grandever by turns, to win in a driving close by a neck's margin over the last named. This was One Jest's first outing since coming north, prior to which she won her final performance at

United Hunts Selects Date Of June 15th Pending Approval

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the United Hunts Racing Association held yesterday, the President, Raymond Guest, presiding, with the following directors present—Lewis E. Waring, Henry L. Bell, H. O. Tallmadge, R. V. N. Gambrill, Townsend Martin, Earl S. Potter, Charles V. Hickox and Robert C. Winnill, it was decided to hold the Spring Meeting of the Association at their Roslyn Course on Saturday, June 15th, pending the approval of the State Racing Commission.

The Program for this meeting will be along the same lines as in 1939 with the Bowman Steeplechase Handicap, purse \$1,000, the feature of the day. There will be four or five other races scheduled for the day including hurdle races, open steeplechase and a flat race.

Hialeah early in March.

That same day at Havre de Grace, Howard Bruce's 4-year-old General Mowlee made his first outing this year a noticeable one when he won the 6 furlong Oakton Handicap, an affair for Grade C horses in which he was the favorite. The Maryland bred-and-owned son of Mowlee, who died suddenly on April 3, is the sixth of his late sire's progeny to score thus far this month.

Altogether nine of this past week's winners sprang from the loins of Court Manor sires, four from the great *Sun Briar himself, and all save one of these were bred at the Willis Sharpe Kilmer establishment. *Sun Briar had winners in J. M. Brook's Sun Capture, at Havre de Grace on April 17; R. A. Coward's Sun Antioch, at Narragansett the same day, Tower Stable's Felsun, at Havre de Grace on April 19; and Mrs. Anthony Pelletier's Sun Pharos, Jamaica, April 20. At Tanforan on April 17, Langdon and Burghardt's Best Beau occupied the winner's
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Notes From Great Britain

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

Despite cold winds and night frosts grass is growing, and although normally not until May are horses and stock turned into pastures, both have been grazing for some days. Bloodstock, however, does not thrive in cold weather and we have seen thoroughbreds with "staring" coats looking very miserable as they have stood in the shelter of trees or thick hedges. In view of the cost of forage there will be no summering hunters indoors this year. They will have to chance hard ground and torment from flies in the open. I hear of many owners of brood mares who are not to breed them this year and it is rather ominous that winners of many Selling Races have subsequently passed out of the ring with 'no bid'. The fact of the matter is that with the future of hunting, racing and forage supplies so uncertain no-one wishes to be saddled with more horses as 'Keep-sakes'. Of course now that flat racing has got into its stride there will be some of the usual tense moments of competition at the sale-ring side but it will not so much be with a desire to gain possession of winners as for the owners of seconds to secure their share of the surplus. In not a few cases it will be a tit-for-tat policy on the part of those who are 'getting their own back' from others who have bid up winners of theirs. There are not a few who would be glad to see Selling Races abandoned. These events have quite lost their original purpose and indeed, are now often made the occasion of the biggest gambles. However in view of the income they bring to racing executives it is not likely that Selling Races will disappear
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Imp. SAN UTAR

ch. 1921



*SAN UTAR	Sunder	Sundridge	Amphion
		Divorce Court	Sierra
			*Hawkswick
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		Santol	Queen's Birthday
	*Yokohama		Merry Wife
		Spring Chicken	Gallinule
			Springthorn

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Timber Tradition Of Maryland Cup Carries On

Interest Keen In Race In Worthington Valley As Entries Point To Top Racing

The 47th., Maryland Hunt Cup will be run tomorrow, at 4 P. M. Simply this announcement and nothing more is sufficient for timber-racing enthusiasts the world over, who intimately versed with each successive Renewal, have anticipated this year's running for the past months, having followed various candidates' tighteners in early conditioning races.

The 46 years of The Maryland have brought forth a stirring list of timber immortals, in names of thoroughbreds as well as half-breds (for in days gone by non-thoroughbred Hunting-Hunters have scored) who are listed with winning efforts. It was way back in 1894 that John Mc Henry's **Johnny Miller** defeated a field of 9 to capture the inaugural, with his owner up, over a difficult cross-country course, which was later to become the most famous timber test in the world.

England has her Aintree Grand National, of 4 miles, 856 yards, with 30 monstrous brush jumps, the most cherished of all events in English steeplechasing annals. America has her "American Aintree" in the Worthington Valley, Maryland Hunt Cup, of 4 miles, 120 yards, with 22 giant oak post-and-rail plank fences. In these two races, the severest challenge is offered the heart of the greatest thoroughbreds.

The Maryland Hunt Challenge Cup was first donated in 1913, following 19 Runnings of the great foxhunters' race. This Trophy is to become the permanent property of the owner winning it three times. Previous to the Challenge Cup, which has definitely "jynxed" three times winners, W. J. H. Watters' **Princeton** scored in 1903, 1905, 1906, while **Garry Owen**, owned by the late John H. O'Donovan, and ridden by Jervis Spencer, Jr., preceded **Princeton's** effort, in 1901 and 1902 and then won again in 1907. These two horses, **Princeton** and **Garry Owen** are the only two in history to thrice complete the course as winners.

Since 1913, several owners have been two-time winners and the most notable is Mrs. Raymond Belmont with her **Oracle II**. To this Virginia sportswoman came the greatest heartbreak of all Maryland years. **Oracle II**, grey son of **Oxford**, won his first Maryland with Arthur White up in 1920 and led home a field of 15 in the 1922 Renewal, with the

late Mr. Belmont up. How the superb little grey galloped his field of 17 starters in 1923, every veteran sports loving timber-racing enthusiast the country over can recall. Mr. Belmont had walked the course, but before a rope had been strung from the final fence to the Judges' wagon. In the rain and mist, Mr. Belmont jumped the last fence on the wrong side of the rope and carried 5 other contenders with him.

Oracle II won this 30th. Renewal convincingly, but that he galloped past the wrong side of the Judges! Hardly a soul in attendance that day felt that a disqualification should be made, yet the 7th. horse to finish, Crawford Burton on William Almy Jr's **Red Bud** was made the winner. The ropes had relentlessly held Mrs. Belmont's grey from the cherished, never attained goal, the Three time Maryland Hunt Cup Winner.

Double winners of the past two decades have been C. L. A. Heiser's **Bon Master**, 1927 and 1928; Charles S. Cheston's **Captain Kettle**, 1933 and 1934; and of course Mrs. E. Read Beard's **Blockade**, who with J. F. Colwill up, has won the past two runnings, and established the course mark of 8:44 in 1938.

Once again, a two-time winner holds the cherished opportunity of a third and retiring triumph, as **Blockade**, the 11-year-old son of **Man o' War**, from the Trap Rock mare, **Rock Emerald** goes postward. He has run far off his form in his two 1940 outings, finishing second to **Monty R.** in the My Lady's Manor, and 7th., in the mud at the Grand National Point-to-Point. **Blockade** does not like deep going and was confronted with this in both outings.

Favored to show exceeding form and class in an endeavor to preclude **Blockade's** retiring slam, are: Hugh J. O'Donovan, riding his brother's **Myrmidon**, winner of the Grand National Point-to-Point and the John Rush Street Memorial in the past fortnight and William Cochran's **Or Else**, who ran second in his tightener in The Middleburg Cup back of **Black Sweep**, owned by Mrs. Frank M. Gould also a starter. **Or Else** is a veteran of The Maryland having made several starts and was unfortunately interfered with by **Blockade**, when he fell at the 13th., in 1939.

When **Monty R.**, a son of **Mayne**, out of a standardbred Mare goes forth in The Maryland Saturday, carrying the colors of L. A. Randall, he will have the rousing support of every Old Line farmer-foxhunter. John Merryman, who scored with him when he defeated the noted **Blockade** in My Lady's Manor, will be up, and is as determined a rider as ever used his head in a race. Should it be possible for **Monty R.** to stay the distance at the speed in which the present day race is run, the good jumper is likely to turn

Margaret Sanderson Retires Club Plate At Potomac Trials

By Anne Hagner.

Mud that was fetlock-deep greeted entrants and spectators at the Potomac Hunt's Hunter Trials last Saturday near Travilah, Md., but the incessant rain and bad footing had no effect on performances as Miss Margaret Sanderson's **Poussin** won the Riding and Hunt Club Plate for the third time, thus retiring the Trophy.

Miss Sanderson, daughter of Potomac's joint-Master, Dr. Fred R. Sanderson, had a brilliant round over the 1 1-2 mile course with the smooth-moving gray mare, who also covered herself with glory earlier this month when she won the Dunboyne Challenge Trophy in the Hunt's Point-to-Point Races.

Poussin, whose name, translated from the French, means "willing," is a 9-year-old daughter of ***Coq Gaulois**. Miss Sanderson won the other two legs on the bowl in 1937 and 1938, but was unable to score last year due to an injury suffered to **Poussin** while schooling.

Judges pondered longer over the decision than at any other point during the day, but finally awarded second place to Col. William N. Grimes' **Muddy River**, by the Remount stallion, **Running Water**. **Muddy River** also winner of several classes at Fort Myer's winter Horse Shows, turned in a nice round over the course to defeat Taylor Chewing, Jr., with **Locket**.

Young Chewing, who is just finishing his first season of hunting, had outstanding performances all day with his steady mare, who combined with Mrs. Ernest L. Smith's **Seagram** to take the pair event. **Seagram** and **Locket** got their start together last year when they combined to take the same event in the Hunter Trials and the Pair Race in the Point-to-Point.

George Walker, who chipped an ankle bone when he and **Metope** plunged headlong over a ditch in this year's "point" race, turned the mare over to Miss Elaine McDowell, who took the Junior Plate over **Poussin** and teamed with Col. Grimes to place third in the Pairs.

Two minor spills occurred, when Miss Robin Riddick fell as her **Cheyanna** stumbled badly over a fence and Miss Nancy Hanna did likewise from her good mare, **Gone Away**.

Judges were W. H. Lipscomb, Maj. Henry Leonard, and Wilbur Hubbard, Lieut. Col. Frank L. Whitaker handled the microphone in his customarily expert manner, which was a boon to cold and dampened spectators.

SUMMARIES

Junior Plate. First, George Walker's **Metope**, ridden by Elaine McDowell; 2nd, Margaret Sanderson's **Poussin**, owner up; 3rd, Col. Edwin Hardy's **Herolax**, ridden by Edwin Hardy, Jr.

Chevy Chase Plate. First, Col. Edwin Hardy's **Herolax**, owner up; 2nd, Nancy P. Hanna's **Gone Away**, ridden by Robert B. Phillips, Jr.; 3rd, Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry's **King Story**, ridden by Patricia Henry.

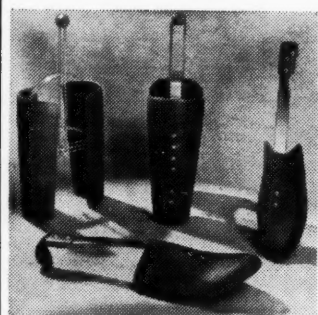
Riding and Hunt Club Plate. First, Margaret Sanderson's **Poussin**, owner up; 2nd, Col. Wm. N. Grimes' **Muddy River**, owner up; 3rd, Taylor Chewing, Jr.'s **Locket**, owner up.

Montgomery County Plate, pairs. First, **Seagram** and **Locket**, ridden by Mrs. Ernest L. Smith and Taylor Chewing, Jr.; 2nd, Miss Ex and **Buddy**, ridden by G. Edward Altemus and Dr. J. A. Greear, Jr.; 3rd, **Metope** and Miss Blue Ridge, ridden by Elaine McDowell and Col. Wm. N. Grimes.

Master's Plate. First, Col. Wm. N. Grimes' **Muddy River**, owner up; 2nd, Charles Carri-co's **Recall**, owner up; 3rd, Oliver Durant, 2nd's **Little Princess**, owner up.

back the field to triumph, which in turn would be the best thing for timber-racing and The Maryland since its inception.

Potomac Plate, teams of 3. First, Miss Blue Ridge, Shiftless and Life Boat, ridden by Col. Wm. N. Grimes, Mrs. Marshall Exniclos and Harry Semmes; 2nd, Rambler, St. Patrick and Dixanna, ridden by Laird Dunlop III, Carroll Curran and Marrian Curran; 3rd, Miss Ex, **Buddy** and **Seagram**, ridden by G. Edward Altemus, Dr. James N. Greear, Jr., and Mrs. Ernest L. Smith.



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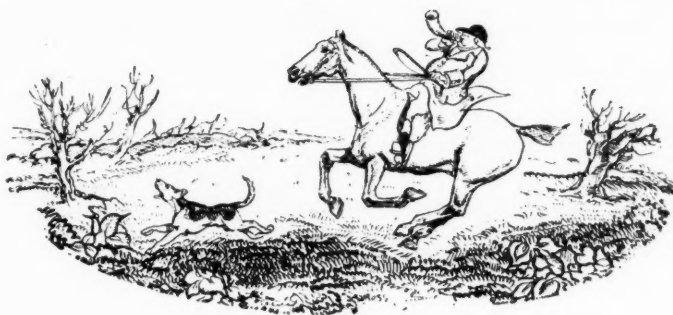
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Treatment For Hookworm In Hounds

By W. Newbold Ely, Jr., M. F. H.

Inasmuch as the Veterinary profession have noticed more than the usual amount of liver trouble in Kennels lately, at least from the statistics which we have at the Veterinary Hospital at the University of Pennsylvania where I have the honor of being on the board of Managers I thought it might be well to give the approved method of worming for hookworm as recommended by Dr. William J. Lentz of that institution who as most readers know, ranks as one of the most outstanding dog veterinarians both in this country and in Europe. Incidentally he was the first one to use carbon tetrachloride which was subsequently developed by the Bureau of Animal Industry as carbon tetrachlorethylene, the latter derivative being slightly less toxic. Dr. Lentz recommends using carbon tetrachlorethylene straight, i.e. without any other preparations being added, and only that chemically pure produced by a pharmaceutical house of unquestioned reputation; also the dose should never be more than that indicated on the box.

Many of the liver troubles in Hounds are caused by the absorption of tetrachlorethylene. The trouble can be also caused by too frequent worming, over dose, or improper diet and feeding both before and after. We have covered the matter of dose, and as far as frequency goes, it should not exceed four times a year.

This last subject, that of diet and the feeding before and after worming is, we believe, probably the least appreciated by both Hound owners and even many of the veterinary profession. In the first place carbon tetrachloride and carbon tetrachlorethylene are violent calcium depressors. To counteract this effect skim milk should be fed for four days previous to the worming, one quart to each fifty pound Hound. Then the Hound should be starved for twenty-four hours and given a saturated solution of Epsom salts on the basis of two tablespoons for each fifty pound Hound. Eight to ten hours later they are given the capsule of carbon tetrachlorethylene as described previously. Then three to four hours later skim milk on the basis of one quart per fifty pound Hound, and two more feedings of milk on the same scale during the next twenty-four hours. After that they can have regular feedings except they should have no fat for several days. In fact the reason skim milk is specified in each of the above cases is because it does not contain fat. In either, the milk or food increases the absorption of carbon tetrachlorethylene which is what we are trying to avoid. We feel that this diet feature can not be too strongly emphasized as we know of many cases where Hounds were considerably hurt by the absorption, and often the ill effects may not show up for some time, and only in post mortems can condition of the liver be shown. Too many kennels have a way of giving worm capsules the way some people would take aspirin tablets. The drug, carbon tetrachlorethylene, was so highly poisonous that it was many years before scientists dared to even try it. Yet such a drug has to be used because it is a case of fighting fire with fire when you come to hookworm which can even frisk around in hydrochloric acid on account of its armored shell.

There is another disease which has been rather active of late known as Weil's Disease which bears the simple scientific name of *Spirochaetosis Icterohaemorrhagica*, and Hounds should be tested for this if any liver up-set condition is suspected. A recent paper by Dr. Lentz reads:—An acute epidemic infection occurring in troops on active service and in workers in mines, sewers and abattoirs has been reported as occurring singly and in Enzootic form in the dog. The disease is characterized by jaundice, hemorrhages from the mucous membranes, fever enlargement of the spleen and nephritis. There is marked evidence of blood destruction and blood and bile appear in the urine. The disease is caused by a specific spirochete "*Spirochaeta icterohaemorrhagica*, *Leptospira Icterohaemorrhagiae*. Jungherr has shown, however that the *Leptospira canicola* may be incriminated. He also calls attention to "intestinal treponemiasis" in dogs, causing profuse diarrhea, anorexia, and occasionally fever. The rat harbors great numbers of these infective agents which are excreted in the urine. They may penetrate the skin directly or the disease may be contracted by rat bites. It is said that fleas may act as an intermediate host. Diagnosis is made by finding the spirochete in the urine. The disease may assume chronicity, in which case the outstanding symptoms of a severe icterus and an albuminuria, etc., are not in evidence and the mucous membranes and skin may be only slightly yellow tinged, which if associated with an albuminuria should make one suspicious and a microscopic examination of the urine, which will often reveal the parasite in these cases, should now be undertaken."

Everything in the above would, of course, apply to dogs as well as fox Hounds.

MEADOW BROOK HOUNDS

Syosset, Long Island, New York.
Established 1877.
Recognized 1884.
Operated and maintained by Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, Long Island, about 9 miles from kennels.



Last week-end some migratory birds from Virginia met up with diverse members of the Meadow Brook Field, and the conversation in all cases progressed as follows: Virginia Bird, condescendingly, "What kind of a season have you had?" Meadow Brook Member guilelessly, "Why we are still hunting." V. B. surprised and also maddened by thus losing the chance to make odious comparisons of sport enjoyed, invariably terrified the M. B. M. by his violent reaction to this news.

On Tuesday morning, a damp, gray day, these still shaken Meadow Brook members wandered unhappily about seeking from all and sundry an explanation for their unreasonable sense of guilt imposed by the V. B's.

Ten minutes after moving off from Piping Rock, the dog Hounds jumped a fox in a swamp, in Mill Neck. The first harbinger of spring, the skunk cabbage, was conspicuous by its absence from said swamp. The fox, from subsequent events, also proved to be entirely too light and swift of foot to have fallen victim to spring's amorous enticements. In other words, Spring isn't here and the sport we have had this past week has been better than that of any week during the entire season. You who are blessed with good hunting country, and who visualize Meadow Brook as a glorified Central Park, will find it hard to believe that the next twenty minutes were spent trying to stay with Hounds, through five minutes of highroads, lawns and backyards, and then fifteen minutes of rolling, open, naturally fenced country which none of the Staff or the field had ever seen before. Scent was very good and Hounds were flying. They marked their fox to earth in the highlands west of Oyster Bay.

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Spring had officially come on the 21 of March; the season had officially closed on the 6th of April. That day, we had heard the peepers in the ponds; we had seen that the grass and trees were turning green. We had known that Spring was here and that hunting was over for this year.

But, we were mistaken. The next Saturday, winter came back with a freak snowstorm. Emily Stevens, Elizabeth Hardwick and De Courcey Faes had hopefully arrived from the Essex country. Sunday morning was cold and snowy, so the Master decided that Hounds should go out once more—we had an extra day on the fourteenth of April and a great run for this season of the year.

We met at the kennels at eleven, and Hounds moved off across the main road to the heavily wooded, trappy South country. It was cold and windy overhead. The going was very heavy—muddy from the spring thaws with slushy snow on top. But, we started out, happy at the thought of an unexpected day with Hounds—even if it was the middle of April.

We drew from eleven to three-thirty with nothing of importance to tell. Hounds hunted their first fox Continued on Page Eight

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HAMPTON HORSE SHOW

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jumper **Rocksie**, whose fame is well established throughout all District of Columbia and Maryland shows, extended his triumphs to further fields as he began by taking Friday's featured Knockdown-and-Out class at 5' 6", and wound up on Saturday, having been ridden throughout by his owner, with the eventual Jumper Championship. Reserve in this division was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce's constant performing **Silver King**.

The first day's program got under way in Darling Memorial Park under threatening skies which later loosed a rainstorm that halted activities for about 20 minutes of the afternoon, but was not sufficient to dampen the enthusiasm of the spectators who saw **Lee's Birthday**, **Village Miss** and **Rocksie** share the honors. **Lee's Birthday** topped the Halfbred Hunters, being put over Rose Hill Farm's **He'll Try** and **Rocksie**, while **Village Miss** was placed first in the Thoroughbred Hunters over Mrs. John Hay Whitney's **Missing Caddy**. The Brandon mare defeated **Lee's Birthday** in the Ladies' Hunters, only to be in turn defeated by both **Missing Caddy** and his stablemate **Faithful Heart** in the Hunters Under Saddle later during the day. This order of **Missing Caddy** first, **Faithful Heart** second and **Village Miss** third was repeated in the Model Hunters, while **Faithful Heart** and **Strong Tea**, another Llangollen entry, were first and second in the day's closing event for Novice Hunters.

Friday's intermittent showers were continued in earnest on the following day and rain fell almost continuously Saturday afternoon. **Missing Caddy** began his performances with another blue, this time in the Working Hunters, whereby he defeated Antoinette Darden's **Dun War**, who was second, with **Strong Tea** and **Lee's Birthday**, third and fourth respectively.

Lee's Birthday ventured into the Jumper division with success, winning the class for Open Jumpers in which **Rocksie** was second, V. M. I. Team's **Ranger** third and the eventual Reserve **Silver King** fourth. **Silver King** returned the compliment however, by carrying off honors in the Jumper Stake, as **Lee's Birthday** was placed second, **Ranger** third and Mrs. Whitney's **Nip** fourth.

A blue in the Corinthian about cinched the Hunter Championship for **Lee's Birthday**, who closed his two-day performances with 19 points towards that goal, while **Village Miss** had but 16 points, she closely pushed by **Missing Caddy** with 15. Another notable contestant for these honors was Miss Darden's **Dun War**, who was awarded first in the Hunter Stake and again appeared in the winning Hunt Team along with **Strong Tea** and Margery Daniel's **Brandon's Price**.

The final day's Knockdown-and-out went to but 5 feet and this time both **Rocksie** and **Silver King** were forced to bow to Irving Kline's **Kildare**, but their accumulated points still gave them precedence over this other rival for the Jumper laurels.

SUMMARIES

FIRST DAY

Halfbred Hunters. First, George G. Lee's **Lee's Birthday**; 2nd, Rose Hill Farm's **He'll Try**; 3rd, Margaret Cotter's **Rocksie**; 4th, Dr. E. T. Trice's **Soothsayer**.
Thoroughbred Hunters. First, Sen. Robert W. Daniel's **Village Miss**; 2nd, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's **Missing Caddy**; 3rd, R. D. Cooke's **Morse Bob**; 4th, Antoinette Darden's **Dun War**.
Ladies' Hunters. For Howard W. Saunders, Jr. Memorial Trophy. First, Sen. and Mrs. Robert W. Daniel's **Village Miss**; 2nd, George G. Lee's **Lee's Birthday**; 3rd, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's **Strong Tea**; 4th, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's **Missing Caddy**.
Hunters Under Saddle. First, Mrs. John Hay

MYRMIDON WINS

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Esq., and W. Graham Boyce, Esq., were well rewarded for attempting the rain-wind-swept day. Regardless of the wet, the laboriously deep going, the result of the week's long downpour, which had made the Elkridge-Harford Hunt country a veritable quagmire and seemed to have added growth to the big upstanding post-and-rail fences, the Maryland boys, sportsmen to the very core, were out to ride for all the going. But 7 horses were stricken from the 24 entries-card. Gentlemen Riders all, this amateur outing provided exceptional efforts as 17 went post-ward in the two events. Twelve completed the courses, while 7 falls steeped colors in the mire.

When Arthur I. Meigs' **Miltiades**, Charles S. Cheston's **Reconsidered** and Raymond Guest's **Tiger Lane** declined the issue, Charles B. Reeves lined up ten in the Grand National, all carrying 165 pounds, with Mrs. E. Read Beard's **Blockade** the natural favorite to repeat his last year's outing, again with Mr. J. F. Colwill up. It was a stirring sight, on this merry old English day, as multi-hued racing colors flashed off through the low-hanging mist, with horses going fetlock deep in the six year old grass starting field.

The two time Maryland winning **Blockade**, who naturally prefers the front running position, went down to the first fence, galloping, with Mr. Congreve Jackson on C. Ewing Tuttle's **Friction**, head and head. There was some rail rapping but all were over well. Horses had to jump over 4'-6" to get clean accomplishments.

At the second Mr. Louis Mc L. Merryman, Jr., riding Mrs. Elizabeth C. Buck's **Espadin** turned over, and Mr. Merryman had to tarry to replace the bridle, before remounting to continue. In the meantime, **Blockade** had carried his field along over the 3rd., 4th., and 5th., with no mishaps and without opening a lead while Mr. John Bosley, Jr., on J. W. Y. Martin's **Comonhome** was

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Whitney's **Missing Caddy**; 2nd, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's **Faithful Heart**; 3rd, Sen. and Mrs. Robert W. Daniel's **Village Miss**.
Knock Down and Out. First, Margaret Cotter's **Rocksie**; 2nd, Harry Jonas' **Sanoj**; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce's **Silver King**.
Model Hunters. First, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's **Missing Caddy**; 2nd, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's **Faithful Heart**; 3rd, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's **Strong Tea**.

SECOND DAY

Pony Hunters. Open. First, Edgewood Farm's **Jezebel**; 2nd, Linden Lane Pony Farm's **Owen Glendower**; 3rd, R. B. Brown's **Red Duke**; 4th, Linwood Wallace's **Price of Pilsen**.
Working Hunters. First, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's **Missing Caddy**; 2nd, Antoinette Darden's **Dun War**; 3rd, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's **Strong Tea**; 4th, George G. Lee's **Lee's Birthday**.

Open Jumpers. First, George G. Lee's **Lee's Birthday**; 2nd, Margaret Cotter's **Rocksie**; 3rd, V. M. I.'s **Ranger**; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce's **Silver King**.

Hunter Stake. First, Antoinette Darden's **Dun War**; 2nd, Dr. E. T. Trice's **Soothsayer**; 3rd, Mrs. J. H. Whitney's **Strong Tea**; 4th, George G. Lee's **Lee's Birthday**.

Pony Handicap Jumping. First, Linden Lane Pony Farm's **Owen Glendower**; 2nd, Linwood Wallace's **Price of Pilsen**; 3rd, Edgewood Farm's **Jezebel**; 4th, Ernest T. Phillips' **Billy Boy**.

Jumper Stake. First, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce's **Silver King**; 2nd, George G. Lee's **Lee's Birthday**; 3rd, V. M. I.'s **Ranger**; 4th, Mrs. J. H. Whitney's **Nip**.

Corinthian. First, George G. Lee's **Lee's Birthday**; 2nd, Mrs. J. H. Whitney's **Missing Caddy**; 3rd, Mrs. Robert W. Daniel's **Village Miss**; 4th, Mrs. J. H. Whitney's **Strong Tea**.

Hunt Teams. First, Antoinette Darden's **Dun War**, Margery Daniel's **Brandon's Price** and Mrs. J. H. Whitney's **Strong Tea**; 2nd, George G. Lee's **Lee's Birthday**, Mrs. Whitney's **Missing Caddy** and Robert Daniel's **Village Miss**; 3rd, V. M. I. Team's entry, (disqualified, loss of rider).

Knock-Down-and-Out. First, Irving Kline's **Kildare**; 2nd, Margaret Cotter's **Rocksie**; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce's **Silver King**; 4th, Harry Jonas' **Sanoj**.

Preliminary Championship Hunter. First, George G. Lee's **Lee's Birthday**; 2nd, Mrs. J. H. Whitney's **Missing Caddy**; 3rd, Robert W. Daniel's **Village Miss**; 4th, Antoinette Darden's **Dun War**.

Championship Hunter: George G. Lee's **Lee's Birthday**; Reserve: Robert W. Daniel's **Village Miss**.

Jumper Championship: Miss Margaret Cotter's **Rocksie**; Reserve: Irving Kline's **Kildare**.
Judges: Forest Ward, of Staunton; J. North Fletcher, Warrenton.

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Sky Ruler close behind him. After being pinned on top in the class for Thoroughbred Hunters, in which fourteen horses competed, with Mrs. Cary Jackson's **Croydon Park** second, and stablemate **Demopolis** third; **Scotchwood** earned his tri-color.

Dr. J. S. Andrews' **John S. A.**, a competent hunter, went on to his Jumper Championship after coping the blue in the class for Green Hunters; over Mrs. Henry Holliday's **Busy Sergeant**; and Meander Farm's **Callahan**; as well as placing in several other classes for rider James N. Andrews.

The Touch and Out and Open Jumper classes, long in high favour with the show going public, brought out three old campaigners, fresh and ready after their winter's rest from the ring. Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd's **Fire Chief**, ably handled by Truman Dodson of Charlottesville; Mrs. W. H. Perry's well beloved **Santa Claus**; and Alexander Rives' **Birthday Party**. All three were jumping in good form, and looked to be ready to settle the skyraping duel carried over from last summer's circuit, together with Billy Do, Rocksie, and the well known high flyers, **Hobo**, long a favorite, we were sorry to learn has been permanently retired. Miss Jamie Terrill's **Step-A-Long** was another that offered competition, placing second in the Open Jumper class to **Fire Chief**; with **Santa Claus** third. The Touch and Out found **Birthday Party** on top, with **Santa Claus** second, and **Fire Chief** third.

The Working Hunter class, always a real test, proved **Demopolis**, another of the W. H. Perry string, unwilling to let **Scotchwood** take all of the blues for "Beau Val." Alex Calvert's reliable **Mama** placed second, and Mrs. Hyde's **Ossian** third.

SUMMARIES

Hunter Hacks. First, Manley W. Carter's **Dark Flag**; 2nd, W. H. Perry's **Demopolis**; 3rd, W. H. Perry's **Bo Bend**.

Green Jumpers. First, Mrs. Percy Drury's **Union Jack**; 2nd, Dr. J. S. Andrews' **John S. A.**; 3rd, V. R. Shackelford's **Lucky Strike**.

Three and Four Year Olds. First, W. H. Perry's **Scotchwood**; 2nd, Manley W. Carter's **Dark Flag**; 3rd, Mrs. Cary Jackson's **John B. White**.

Green Jumpers. First, Dr. J. S. Andrews' **John S. A.**; 2nd, Mrs. Henry Holliday's **Busy Sergeant**; 3rd, Mrs. Percy Drury's **Bandit**; 4th, Alex Calvert's **Mama**.

Half-Bred Hunters. First, Dr. J. S. Andrews' **Lucian B.**; 2nd, Mrs. Percy Drury's **Bandit**; 3rd, Alex Calvert's **Mama**.

Green Hunters. First, Mrs. Cary Jackson's **Croydon Park**; 2nd, Mrs. Worall Hyde's **Imp. Ossian**; 3rd, Manley W. Carter's **Brook**.

Touch and Out. First, Alexander Rives' **Birthday Party**; 2nd, W. H. Perry's **Santa Claus**; 3rd, Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd's **Fire Chief**.

Lightweight Hunters. First, Mrs. Austin Jennings' **Rascal**; 2nd, Mrs. E. Gardner Prime's **Ballsbridge**; 3rd, W. H. Perry's **Demopolis**.

Novice Hunters. First, Mrs. E. Gardner Prime's **Ballsbridge**; 2nd, Mrs. Cary Jackson's **Croydon Park**; 3rd, Mrs. Austin Jennings' **Rascal**.

Open Jumpers. First, Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd's **Fire Chief**; 2nd, Miss Jamie Terrill's **Step-A-Long**; 3rd, W. H. Perry's **Santa Claus**.

Middle and Heavyweight Hunters. First, W. H. Perry's **Scotchwood**; 2nd, Mrs. Worall Hyde's **Imp. Ossian**; 3rd, Mrs. Henry Holliday's **Sky Ruler**.

Working Hunters. First, W. H. Perry's **Demopolis**; 2nd, Alex Calvert's **Mama**; 3rd, Mrs. Worall Hyde's **Imp. Ossian**.

Thoroughbred Hunters. First, W. H. Perry's **Scotchwood**; 2nd, Mrs. Cary Jackson's **Croydon Park**; 3rd, W. H. Perry's **Demopolis**.

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The Junior Horse Shows are establishing a splendid type of Hunters for children. Seventeen were shown in the Working at Rye and of these only four were over 16:0 hands and practically every horse had good manners and looked capable of carrying a youngster safely over almost any country. The average in conformation is high, as well, and by degrees these classes are creating such a demand for safe short legged jumpers with good conformations and dispositions that before long a small horse will be at a premium. The right sort have always been hard enough to find, in any case.

A more attractive place for an indoor show could scarcely be found than the Kenilworth Riding Club where the Interstate was held. In spite of a raw, rainy day the spectators were comfortable in the large, glassed in room at one end of the ring where a big open fire blazed all day. The real railbirds found space for themselves outside on the edge of proceedings and the light, airy ring is just the right dimensions to accommodate classes of the size of those that were shown. As was to be expected both the entries and the audience justified the advantages of the accommodations that were offered.

SUMMARIES

Touch and Out. First, Peggy Klipstein's **b. g. Red Rock**; 2nd, Mrs. C. G. Allers' **ch. m. Wonder Girl**; 3rd, William Steinkraus' **b. g. Sir Khan**; 4th, Mrs. Milton Reiner's **b. g. Lightning**.

Hunters Not To Jump. First, J. D. Silbermann's **ch. g. Bourbon Lad**; 2nd, Peggy Klipstein's **ch. m. Stepaside**; 3rd, Mrs. J. L. Merrill's **ch. m. Mad Hen**; 4th, Mary Frances Penney's **ch. g. Sonny Jim**.

Open Jumping. 3'-6". First, Peggy Klipstein's **b. g. Red Rock**; 2nd, Mrs. C. G. Allers' **ch. m. Wonder Girl**; 3rd, William Steinkraus' **b. g. Sir Khan**; 4th, Hutchinson Farms' **b. g. Wolf Scott**.

Children's Hunters. First, J. D. Silbermann's **ch. g. Bourbon Lad**; 2nd, Peggy Klipstein's **ch. m. Stepaside**; 3rd, Robert J. Doherty's **ch. g. Pepper Hill**; 4th, Clare Webber's **gr. g. High Tide**.

Hunter Hacks. First, J. D. Silbermann's **ch. g. Bourbon Lad**; 2nd, Peggy Klipstein's **ch. m. Stepaside**; 3rd, Mrs. Gwynne's **gr. m. Star Dust**; 4th, Mrs. J. L. Menik's **ch. m. Mad Hen**.

Open Jumping. 3'-9". First, Peggy Klipstein's **b. g. Red Rock**; 2nd, Mrs. Milton Reiner's **b. g. Lightning**; 3rd, Mrs. C. G. Allers' **ch. m. Wonder Girl**; 4th, Hutchinson Farms' **b. g. Wolf Scott**.

on de F. O. B. plan". "What you mean, F. O. B. plan?" The would-be borrower wanted to know. "I means Fetch On Back if I don't keep up them payments, that's what I means, which argument effectively halted further financial activity in that sector.

May fourth has been set by the Young Democratic Club for their annual hop at Goose Creek Tavern near Leesburg. Miss Mildred Russell of Oatlands is Chairman of the ticket sales committee for this subscription dance. Many prominent Loudoun Countians have been named sponsors and the affair promises to be one of the social (not to mention political) highlights of the spring season.

As the rains cease and the bank-full streams drop, the Izaak Walton's hereabouts have had fine fishing and many and tall are the yarns springing fresh and verdant from a week of angling. Many fishermen caught little but a cold, but their imaginations were fired as they filled their creels with the "ones that got away".

ch. g. Pop Scott.

Children's Working Hunters. First, J. D. Silbermann's **ch. g. Bourbon Lad**; 2nd, Theodore F. Wahl's **Golden Arrow**; 3rd, Peggy Klipstein's **ch. m. Stepaside**; 4th, Mary Frances

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PICTOR TRIUMPHS

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circle, while at Agua Caliente on April 21, Charles S. Howard's *Predilection* accounted, both of these being sons of *Sun Beau*. Winners by **Gino* during the past seven days were J. M. Roebing's *Chant D'Or*, at Jamaica, April 17, and T. Loeff's *Ginoca*, at Tanforan, April 20, the latter scoring his second straight within the week. One other Court Manor-bred to triumph was Mrs. C. S. Bromley's *Sunphantom*, by the late *Genie*, at Havre de Grace on April 22.

The following list contains all winners sired by Eastern Coast Stallions which have scored during the past seven days from Wednesday, April 17, through Tuesday, April 23.

CANTER (Md.)
Canterup, 3, ch. f. (Immerloch, by Unset), HG., Apr. 23, 1 mi., 70 yds., cl., 1.48 2-5 \$ 700
Cornwallis, 6, b. g. (Amaryllis, by Star Hawk), Knl., Apr. 19, 6 f., cl., 1.15 \$ 600
Schley Buck, 5, b. g. (Olive M., by Dick Finnell), HG., Apr. 19, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.56 2-5 \$ 700

CARUSO (N. J.)
Cold Harbour, 3, b. g. (Helen Beck, by Grosvenor), Jam., Apr. 17, 6 f., mdns., cl., 1.13 4-5 \$ 700
Des Grioux, 4, dk. b. g. (Fangfoss, by Farman), Knl., Apr. 19, 1 1/8 mi., cl., 1.56 1-5 \$ 600

***CHALLENGER II (Md.)**
Pictor, 3, b. c. (Lady Legend, by Dark Legend), HG., Apr. 20, 1 1-16 mi., Chesapeake Stks., 1.53 \$12,800
The Hare, 7, b. h. (Briar Bunny, by Mint Briar), Knl., Apr. 20, 1 1-16 mi., 1.48 3-5 \$ 675
Ugin, 7, ch. g. (Sweepless, by Sweeper), Nar., Apr. 18, 6 f., cl., 1.15 4-5 \$ 700
Ugin, 7, ch. g. (Sweepless, by Sweeper), Nar., Apr. 23, 6 f., cl., 1.12 4-5 \$ 700

CLAPTRAP (Va.)
Clapair, 4, b. g. (Airy Jane, by Wildair), Jam., Apr. 20, 6 f., cl., 1.16 2-5 \$ 700

ED CRUMP (Va.)
Schley Goree, 5, ch. h. (Luce, by Luculite), HG., Apr. 17, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.52 4-5 \$ 700
Rowes Crump, 7, ch. g. (Rowesgold, by *All Gold), HG., Apr. 18, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.54 \$ 700

GENIE (Va.)
Sunphantom, 6, ch. g. (Sunayr, by *Sun Briar), HG., Apr. 22, 6 f., cl., 1.18 3-5 \$ 700

***GINO (Va.)**
Chant D'Or, 4, ch. c. (American Girl, by American Flag), Jam., Apr. 17, 6 f., cl., 1.12 4-5 \$ 700
Ginoca, 4, b. c. (Caprice II, by Golden Sun), Tan., Apr. 20, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.46 1-5 \$ 675

GRAND TIME (Va.)
Gossip Time, 4, b. g. (Lady Gossip, by Busy American), Nar., Apr. 19, 6 f., cl., 1.13 1-5 \$ 700
Bide Your Time, 3, b. g. (Aquitania, by *Light Brigade), Jam., Apr. 19, 6 f., mdns., cl., 1.13 4-5 \$ 700

HAPPY TIME (Md.)
Rough Biscuit, 3, b. c. (Marlene, by St. Germans), HG., Apr. 18, 6 f., cl., 1.15 4-5 \$ 700

HYDROMEL (Va.)
Young Agnes, 6, ch. m. (Lost Agnes, by Out the Way), Tan., Apr. 17, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.47 1-5 \$ 600

JACK HIGH (N. J.)
In Range, 4, ch. g. (Nearby, by Friar Rock), Tan., Apr. 20, 1 mi., 70 yds., cl., 1.45 \$ 675
Jacquella, 5, br. m. (Dianella, by Diadumenos), Nar., Apr. 22, 1 mi., 70 yds., cl., 1.48 1/2 \$ 700

***JEAN II (Va.)**
Chiefjean, 4, br. g. (Mischief, by Abergaube), BuP., Apr. 22, 1 mi., cl., 1.47 \$ 275

LADKIN (Md.)
Helen's Lad, 4, ch. g. (Helenita, by Thunderer), Nar., Apr. 23, 1 mi., 70 yds., cl., 1.45 1-5 \$ 700

MOWLEE (Md.)
General Mowlee, 4, b. g. (Linton Nell, by Pennant), HG., Apr. 17, 6 f., Grade C, Cap., 1.13 4-5 \$1,000
Little Mowlee, 3, b. g. (Honesty, by Mackenzie II), HG., Apr. 22, 6 f., cl., 1.19 \$ 700

ON WATCH (Va.)
One Jest, 5, b. m. (Queen of Jest, by Black Jester), Jam., Apr. 17, 1 1-16 mi., allowance, 1.46 \$1,000

PILATE (Va.)
Sun Lark, 3, blk. f. (Sunny Voice, by Golden Sun), Jam., Apr. 23, 6 f., cl., 1.15 \$ 700

POMPEY (Va.)
Charmful, 2, b. f. (Charming Note, by *Polymeli), HG., Apr. 18, 4 1/2 f., M. Sp. W., 55 3-5 \$ 700

***QUATRE BRAS II (Md.)**
Dark Level, 3, b. g. (End Girl, by Campfire), Jam., Apr. 18, 6 f., cl., 1.14 3-5 \$ 700

RUNANTELL (Va.)
Affirmation, 5, ch. g. (Litany, by Abbots Trace), Jam., Apr. 22, 6 f., cl., 1.15 \$ 700
Orcaades, 4, ch. f. (Star of Thule, by Sunstar), Nar., Apr. 20, cl., 1.15 4-5 \$ 700

***SPANISH PRINCE II (Va.)**
Spanish Way, 10, b. g. (Miss Marcella, by Sir Martin), Jam., Apr. 17, 1 mi., 70 yds., cl., 1.45 1-5 \$ 700

STING (N. J.)
Jack Sting, 7, b. g. (Jackstones, by Pebbles), Jam., Apr. 20, 6 f., cl., 1.14 4-5 \$ 700
Tight Shoes, 3, b. c. (Angelic, by Infinite), Jam., Apr. 22, 6 f., M. Sp. W., 1.14 2-5 \$ 700

SUN BEAU (Va.)
Best Beau, 6, b. g. (Adorable II, by Sard-anapale), Tan., Apr. 17, 1 1-16 mi., allowance, 1.45 4-5 \$ 850
Predilection, 5, ch. g. (Source, by All Bey), AgC., Apr. 21, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.47 \$ 350

Outlook Promising For Whitemarsh

The keenest interest in several years is being shown in the Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Races that take place at Broad Axe, Pa., next Saturday, May 4th. The Whitemarsh meeting in the spring is on the old pattern, similar to the My Lady's Manor and The Grand National races in Maryland.

The main fixtures are the Harston Cup, 3 mile timber race and The Whitemarsh Invitation Cup, 3 1-2 mile Point-to-Point race.

This is the 29th Annual Running of The Harston Cup. Chas. S. Cheston who has a very promising timber prospect in *Reconsidered*, Arthur I. Meigs whose *Red Ned* won last year and who hopes to repeat with *Miltiades*, and John Strawbridge whose entry will be *Bungtown*, the winner at the Happy Hill Meeting, a **Coq Gaulois* and William J. Clot-hier with his horse *Henchman* are all possible starters, for these owners who have two legs on The Cup.

Quite a little interest is being shown in *Henchman* as, like *Black Sweep*, the winner of the Middleburg Cup two weeks ago, he was regularly hunted and put into the Pickering Challenge Cup race last fall to fill out the entries but to everyone's surprise, he won from a good field. Edward M. Cheston's *Coq Noir*, will get attention as he is a **Coq Gaulois* progeny, and looks like a very promising crosscountry horse.

Foxhunters will be equally interested in the Whitemarsh Invitation Point-to-Point race. It will be ridden in Pink.

The other race on the card is a one mile flat event for The Broad Axe Plate. Last spring, Mrs. Willing Bromley had the unusual experience of seeing her horse, *Shot Up. Shot Gun*, and *Cheriton* finish one, two, three.

The Harston Cup will be run next Saturday at 3:15 P. M.

ROMBOUT

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for a few minutes; their second fox for a few more minutes, but nothing more happened. By mid-afternoon we were far into the South country, but spring fever had turned our thoughts toward home. Most of the field had gone in. Only the three visitors and the staff remained, as Bill Schermerhorn decided to draw just one more covert. He was heard to murmur, "this is our last chance," as he threw Hounds into Cleveland's Woods. Just then, honest, old Troop spoke, and it was a cry we hadn't

***SUN BRIAR (Va.)**
Felson, 4, br. g. (Felside, by Fair Play), HG., Apr. 19, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.52 4-5 \$ 700
Sun Antioch, 8, b. g. (*Antipodes, by Roi Herode), Nar., Apr. 17, 6 f., cl., 1.14 1-5 \$ 700
Sun Capture, 6, br. or blk. h. (Capture, by Bud Lerner), HG., Apr. 17, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.53 2-5 \$ 700
Sun Pharos, 3, blk. c. (Alexandria, by Pharos), Jam., Apr. 20, 1 mi., 70 yds., Class C, allowance, 1.45 4-5 \$ 850

***TEDDY (Va.)**
Tedmelia, 5, br. m. (Sunmella, by *Sun Briar), Jam., Apr. 18, 6 f., cl., 1.13 2-5 \$ 700

TIME MAKER (Va.)
Bayou Cook, 2, b. f. (Karelia, by St. Henry), Knl., Apr. 23, abt. 4 f., cl., 48 1-5 \$ 675
Redfoot, 4, ch. g. (Supinet, by Super-man), HG., Apr. 20, 6 f., cl., 1.16 4-5 \$ 700

TROJAN (Md.)
Shalako, 5, ch. h. (Flip Tip, by Hendrie), HG., Apr. 18, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.53 2-5 \$ 700

WAR WHOOOP (Va.)
Whooper, 7, ch. g. (Cytherea, by War Fame), Nar., Apr. 17, 6 f., cl., 1.14 2-5 \$ 700

WESTWICK (Va.)
County Cork, 3, b. c. (Emerald Star, by Trap Rock), HG., Apr. 20, 6 f., M. Sp. W., 1.16 3-5 \$ 700

WOODCRAFT (Va.)
Wood Chopper, 3, b. c. (Highland Belle, by High Cloud), HG., Apr. 18, 6 f., allowance, 1.15 3-5 \$ 700

heard all that long afternoon. Every Hound in the pack flew into the covert, when they were harked onto the line, and they were off in full cry.

They raced across the old airport flats, swinging left-handed through Schaefer's into Kenyon's woods, running south to Brail's farm and right handed by Caruthers. There, the big red dog fox was viewed, just as he was ducking into the woods to circle back to the starting point. This went on for two hours and fifteen minutes. Hounds made three large loops, each one wider than the last. It was all we could do to stay up with them because of the muddy, slippery going. The Huntsman's horse gave out, dead-beat from the heavy mud; so, the Master, well-mounted on his second horse, took over the horn. Then, at a quarter to six, the pack marked their quarry to ground, way to the south in Brail's meadow.

It was great fun to end the season this way—to see Hounds mark their fox at the end of a long, hard run in the late spring of the year.

Louise McKinney.

MEADOW BROOK

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Coe's, but went to ground at once.

The Brewster fox slipped out of the woods to the South like a wraith, but a South wind betrayed him, and Hounds ran like smoke for a quarter of a mile, checking just west of Edith's front drive. Allison looking as wise as an owl proceeded down Muttontown Road, his Hounds at his heels, and suggested the advisability of their investigating Mrs. Francke's Woodland path. They did, and the hunt proceeded at a more leisurely pace through Francke furze bushes into the Cary woods where Hounds located their fox in a road drain. Having no terrier or plumber on hand the fox remained, and we proceeded. This was 22 minutes.

Much later, when the field had dwindled to a handful, a fox came out of the Kennel woods, and was halloed away by Jack. Hounds hit the line on a dead run and ran west over the Willock Meadows. Turned by traffic on the East Norwich road, the hunted fox headed North, and gained valuable time by traversing a driveway. Hounds had a short check here, then picking up the line again on turf fled forward through Griscooms and Nicholas's into the Squires. A green board fence detained a few folk, and the timber one into the Squire's wheat field almost produced apoplexy in a keen man on a stubborn horse, so when Hounds checked again near the Turnpike, a very small company was with them. From here back to Nicholas it was slow trailing to a final loss—20 minutes.

Too bad you Virginians put away your boots hastily!

There was a pea soup fog on Thursday, and it was chill. A day in which sound carried far. A field of fourteen met at the Winthrops in Westbury, and Hounds drew Whitney's, Hutton's, Hartigan's and the Bliss' woods with nothing more than a two minute run ending conclusively in an earth.

South of the Winthrop Aldrich House Hounds jumped a fox of undetermined sex, but determined mind coupled with great stamina, and fleetness of foot.

The following forty minutes, the bitch pack, 10 1-2 couple strong aided by the best scenting conditions of the whole year, ran like smoke South West through Brose Clark's paddocks, where Ralph said later

this Adam's apple started climbing when he found his brakes out of order, and his conveyance charging down at that line of fearsome timber. Then North through Winthrop's, East through the Clark's woods, keeping the race course on our left, and turning South. Hounds circled the Burrill house, then fled across Smith's into Ellis', circling back through Clark's, and at long last Hounds marked their Fox to earth in the thick cover North of Burrill's. As horses pulled up, they were lost to view in their own steam and from the obscurity of these single smoke screens came breathless voices congratulating Allison, Hounds, their own horses, themselves and grateful thanks to Providence.

Certainly the fastest burst of the season, and one of the best, and all indications point to another week of winter, and winters best sport.

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TURF AND STUD

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and according to reports, taking the worst of it from his stable mate. We should know more about his chance after the running of the Wood Memorial next Saturday at Jamaica. At present writing his chance is not of the brightest, as **Flight Command** was beaten in the Experimental Handicap in New York by his stable companion, **Parasang**, a horse that is not even nominated for the Derby. **Carrier Pigeon** was also beaten by **Fenelon**, a colt ranked twelve pounds below him in last years experimental handicap for 2-year-olds.

We are, therefore, left with only **Bimelech** from our first class candidates. He has not been seen in public this year but reports have been circulating that he has been training famously. Curiously, **Bimelech** cannot be included among the improving candidates of Class 2. This exclusion however, is purely mechanical. He ran a tremendous race for the Saratoga Special in August, running the six furlongs in 1:10 4-5, and winning in a romp. His race in the Hopeful should be thrown out from a figure standpoint, as he was badly impeded. Indeed it was this race which convinced me that **Andy K** was not really a top flight 2-year-old. Had he been a "nailer" **Bimelech** could never have caught him as he did, to win by a neck in the last stride.

Bimelech's subsequent victories in the Belmont Futurity and the Pimlico Futurity were so easily achieved that the time-weight-distance-track speed figures mean little. However, the Pimlico Futurity figure is only about ten pounds behind the Saratoga Special figure, and should serve to convince the skeptics that **Bimelech** is as good running over more than a mile as he is at six furlongs.

The prominent members of class (2)—Improving Candidates, are **Mioland** and **Pictor**. **Fenelon** might have been included in that class on his two year old form, but last Saturday he ran fourth in the Chesapeake Stakes, just behind **Andy K**. The winner of this stake was **Pictor**, who began his 1940 campaign as a maiden. Like **Chalcedon**, he is the property of Mr. W. L. Brann, was bred at the Glade Valley stud near Frederick, Maryland, and is a son of **imp. Challenger II**. His first victory was scored in a maiden race at Bowie about two weeks ago. He won a six furlong event by the modest margin of twelve lengths. Clearly he has made a great improvement from two to three years of age.

This abnormal improvement from two to three years of age has been a characteristic of many of the best horses. Indeed it was true of the last three Kentucky Derby winners, **War Admiral**, **Lawrin**, and **Johnstown**. Their "figures" during the autumn of their two year old campaigns gave a strong hint of what was to follow.

The other prominent member of the Improving Candidates class is **Mioland**, who was undoubtedly the best three year old seen on the Pacific Coast last winter. He is an exceptionally big and long-striding horse, who should improve greatly as his strength develops to balance with his frame. Strictly on the basis of the "figures," however **Mioland** is about 15 pounds behind **Bimelech**. Even that estimate, however, makes him a good horse.

At this writing, the three best candidates appear to be **Bimelech**, **Pictor**, and **Mioland**.

The stake events of the next week should serve to clarify the situation still further. In the next issue a final estimate and selection will be made.

GREAT BRITAIN NOTES

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from programmes until the Jockey Club itself makes a move.

At one time the Lincolnshire Handicap was run in the second week of Feb'y and earlier still the initiation of each 'Flat' epoch was at Catterick, there being only a Sept., meeting then at Lincoln.

It was in 1871 that the Jockey Club Rule prohibiting flat racing until the end of March came into force, and many a bet has been lost as to whether the Lincoln and Grand National have ever been run on the same day. The two big races mentioned took place on the same afternoon in 1871.

Mr. Ford claimed that he had a prescriptive right to set the Turf ball a-rolling despite the fact that the rule mentioned brought Lincoln into Liverpool's important week. Mr. Topham thought otherwise and insisted on sticking to the original dates of Liverpool meeting. Neither official would give away and so it was that **Vulcan** and **Veranda** ran a dead-heat for one of the most thrilling Lincolnshire Handicaps ever on the same afternoon as **The Lamb** won the Grand National.

After three generations of the Ford family at the head of affairs at Lincoln, this year has seen a break. Mr. Malcolm Hancock, senior Jockey Club judge, has become clerk of the course now that Lincoln Corporation have taken over the race meeting with a view to profits from it reducing local rates, as is the case at Doncaster. Some improvements have already been made and many more are to be carried out both on the course and for the comfort of patrons. All these are long overdue.

At Catterick Races the other day only one Newmarket trainer (Mr. R. J. Colling) had any runners. He had a horse in every race and scored with one of them. I gather that the attempt to crowd three months training into six weeks has had the effect of making many 2-year-olds at Newmarket stale, or to use the expression of one trainer "We've done them in". It is rarely possible to hurry the preparation of young racers and it may be the season will be well advanced ere several 2-year-olds will come to their best.

Speaking of hunting, Frank Freeman—perhaps the most famous huntsman England has had in our time—once told me at the outset of his career (he was then hunting the Bedale) that he would not keep a Hound which would not tackle and kill a fox single-handed. Probably in the light of later experience he discovered that had he carried out his threat he would have had very few Hounds left. Actually there are only odd Hounds which will kill a fox when alone. They require moral support from their fellows as well as the jealousy and competition which the pack spirit engenders. Individuals in the hill packs are more independent than those in the fashionable vale countries. Amongst the former one finds Hounds which will

cast themselves and kill a fox without assistance, and the other day one of the Cleveland pack caught a fox by the brush, as it was going through a hedge. If it had let go its hold to seize a more vulnerable place the fox would have escaped, so there they remained—fox at one side of the fence and Hound at the other until the main body of the pack came up. Then it was 'whoop-whoop!'.

A well known Master of Hounds said to me this week: "We are going on hunting longer than we should so that we may reduce the number of foxes. To this end we have done and are doing, things which are hateful, including killing vixens heavy in cub. It is contrary to all sporting practice and most distasteful, but to kill foxes rather than to show sport, or observe what are normally the rules of the game, is where our duty lies".

M. Wing in 1938 rode seven consecutive winners during two day's racing at The Curragh and I was asked the other day whether this constitutes a record and if a jockey at the long defunct Northallerton meeting did not beat it. Often it is stated that the late Arthur Yates rode seven successive winners in one afternoon at Kingsbury, but I can find no confirmation of this either in his memoirs or **The Calendar**. The late Mr. Charles Cunningham rode six winners and a second at Rugby 'Chases' 29th March 1881. James Lee, a colored Jockey, went through the card at Churchill Downs, Kentucky, 5th June 1907. An Apprentice named Herman Phillip on 5th July 1916 did the same at Reno. Tod Sloan, the American jockey, rode five winners in succession at Newmarket 30th Sept. 1898, and this has been accomplished many times since. On 4th Oct. 1933 Gordon Richards rode all six winners at Chepstow. And now for the Northallerton record about which I have been asked. After considerable search I have found in **The Calendar** for 1869 that a jockey named McEwen had 9 rides and won 6 races, being second in the other three. On two occasions he was beaten by a head only. McEwen was a lightweight walking under 6st. at least so I gather from the fact that he had to declare 11lb. overweight to ride a horse handicapped at 6 st 2 pounds.

Philadelphia Juniors Plan Annual Show For Hospital

The Philadelphia Horse Show for the Juniors, this year is going to be held, as usual, for the benefit of the Children's Clinic of the Chestnut Hill Hospital on June 16th.

The management of this show is vested entirely in children whose interests are in horses and the Chestnut Hill Hospital.

This is the eighth annual show. It was all started by Ann Dickinson who has been the show's guiding light ever since, but this year Ann turned its management over to Nini Cooke and Louise Levis, who are acting as co-chairmen.

Some of the things the committee undertake themselves would stump a good many adults. They clean out the grandstand, whitewash fences, build jumps, cut grass and roll the ring, and in addition to this they arrange for the sending out of entry blanks, printing of catalogues, soliciting of advertisements, plan the publicity and many other details. They do it all themselves to save money so that the hospital receives the lion's share of the receipts.

The committees are as follows:

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Nini Cooke)
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The General Committee assisting these girls, includes: "Bobby" Glendinning—Chairman, Josephine Frazier, Frances Freeman, "Lutie" Cassard, Helen Schofield, "Lizzie" Pilling, "Dottie" Yerger, Sue Steele.

A non-active Committee, who in former years have contributed so much, but who will be at boarding school until a few days before the show, includes: "Patsy" Levis, "Bettina" Frazier, Mrs. Glendinning Frazier's attractive daughter, Lois Jordan all up at "Farmington," and Eugenia and Harriet Cheston, Joan Goodin, "Julie" Morris, Katherine Kent and Carolyn Clothier.

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Editorials

41st GRAND NATIONAL

Just as timber racing is indigenous to American foxhunting enthusiasts and their horses, so is it the natural and compelling type of racing for young gentlemen riders, first-flighters of the hunting fields. No finer representation of this ever was evidenced than in the 41st Annual Grand National Point-to-Point Meeting, held last Saturday, near Hereford, Maryland. There over the "Hereford" and "Bacon Hall Farms", owned by Mr. William R. Whittingham and Mr. W. Graham Boyce, both true hunting, horse and Hound sportsmen, on a raw, wind and rain swept afternoon, flocked some two to three thousands, trudging through ankle deep fields, to see fifteen young amateurs ride seventeen foxhunting-timber-horses in two races, over as treacherous a course as ever tested stamina and spirits.

Those who had donned rain-coats and rubber boots, and others who had come unprepared, despite the weather, were there for no other reason than their inexorable belief in the tradition of American timber racing. They were there to see their friends ride, to see hunters they had known afield perform and find the pageantry of sport as it is alone unfolded with large fields in good races over natural flagged country. They had come on this soaking day to the Hunt Meetings, when there was the choice of big-track parimutuel racing within but a matter of miles, where covered grandstands could have sheltered them from the elements.

This Grand National Meeting was an all amateur outing, simply and convincingly carried out for the sake of sport. There was no purse money as there is no mercenary magnetism needed to draw horses and riders for timber contests in Maryland. Rather, there are coveted cups and endless tradition, tradition that is bred in the bone and found in the present generation of Maryland hunting-men, Gentlemen Riders. These men have had fathers and grand-fathers before them, who have ridden over rails in timber racing during the past half century, such as Jack Bosley, Congreve Jackson, Louis Merryman, Jr., Benjam H. Griswold III, E. H. Bennett, Hugh J. O'Donovan, Jack Loos, J. Rieman McIntosh, H. Robertson Fenwick, P. D. Reid, David G. McIntosh III and Hambleton Symington.

It was little wonder then that from a field of thirteen named in the 41st Grand National, over three miles of post and rails, with the 18 fences looking bigger than ever in their rain-soaked condition, that ten went postward. The physical condition of the horses was alone the determining reason for those who were scratched. The Maryland riders were there, augmented by a fine representative from Pennsylvania in Frank H. Powers, Jr., and great men with horses in Lewis Murdock, and T. Beatty Brown, from Virginia.

During the paddock moments, while hundreds hung over the fenced-in inclosure, there was an unusual atmosphere that has never before been chronicled in these columns. Every single soul in attendance was of the same true spontaneous sporting marrow it seemed. Rather than the solemn funeral quiet that has gone with other Hunt Meeting paddock moments of the past seasons, there was the old time heartening joyous influence that pervaded all. There were ringing entreaties of "Good luck to you Hugh . . . bang him home Louis . . . give him your best Jackie" which gave the occasion a delightful flavor of amateur simplicity. There were no dour and solemn "fare-the-wells" or pitying looks implying: "the poor fool, that horse will kill him". For there were none of these faint-hearted kill-joys out this rainy day; the inclement weather had held them to their hearths.

There's hazard in timber racing, just as there is in foxhunting and other varieties of pleasure with the jumping horse, but there is risk in life, in every venture. So the steeplechase rider rides for the love of the race, for the love of the horse and for the love of the sport.

When Hugh J. O'Donovan flashed to a heady win in the Grand National Point-to-Point, he accomplished a triumph as did his father, John H. O'Donovan, who is also listed as a winning owner of The Maryland on three occasions. When Lewis Murdock rode Duncan Read's Clifton's Gem to win The Fox

Hunters Challenge Cup, over as difficult five miles of country as ever tried the heart of a thoroughbred, he led home two Maryland riders in David G. McIntosh III and J. Rieman McIntosh, who likewise have a background of the winning sort.

The Fox Hunters Challenge Cup is a great contribution to timber racing and will doubtless become the Championship event for Old Fashioned Point-to-Point winning Hunters in time to come. The conditions are ideal and the course magnificent. Only a slight improvement in the finish is needed, to eliminate any possible drive at speed to the final fence by hunters who are inexperienced in this style of fencing.

There is little need to imbue enthusiasm in timber racing in Maryland as evidenced in the Grand National Meeting. There is every need, however, to encourage elsewhere more timber owners who are foxhunting followers to enter into this splendid sport, and develop future Clifton's Gems of Virginia. Where are the sportsmen, horsemen, Gentlemen Riders in the country with the heart, ability and fortitude with which Maryland sons are endowed, for of the 15 riders last Saturday, only 3 came from other states?

Letters to the Editor

Point-to-Point Weights

Editor of The Chronicle

April 7th.

Dear Sir:

It would be interesting to know, for the purposes of comparison, the weights called for, including Heavyweight and Ladies, in the Old Fashioned Point-to-Point Races held in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia this spring. Also, I should like to have your opinion as to what you consider the proper weights.

I think you have definitely proved that the ideal distance is six miles or more, but there still seems to exist a decided difference of opinion on the matter of weights.

Yours very truly,

Thomas Graham,
Creek Road Farms,
West Chester, Pa.

(Editor's Note: We furnish the following information, conditions of Point-to-Points run during the current season).

*—Denotes both Men and Women riding in Open Race.

T—Denotes Trophy presented to first horse of weight division to finish in Open Race.

Redland, Md., Ladies, 160 lbs; Heavyweights, 200 lbs; *Open, catchweights for owner riding, 180 lbs. for other acceptable rider up. Distance, about 5 1-2 miles.

Warrenton, Va., *Open, 160 lbs; Heavyweight 195 lbs.—T. Distance, about 6 miles.

Middleburg, Va., Ladies, catchweights; Open: Lightweight, 150 lbs.—T; Middleweights, 175 lbs.—T; Heavyweight, 200 lbs.—T. Distance, about 5 1-2 miles.

Piedmont, Va., Ladies, 145 lbs; Heavyweights, 200 lbs; Open, 175 lbs. Distance, about 6 1-8 miles.

Potomac, Md., Ladies, 160 lbs; Heavyweight, 200 lbs.—T; *Open, 175 lbs. Distance, about 6 miles.

Brandywine, Pa., Heavyweight, 190 lbs.—T; Open, 165 lbs. Distance, about 6 miles.

Happy Hill, Pa., Ladies, 150 lbs; Heavyweight, 195 lbs.—T; Open, 170 lbs. Distance, about 4 1-2 miles.

The Chronicle considers the proper weights for Point-to-Point Racing, as best suited for hunting hunters taking part in six mile races to be: Ladies, 150 lbs; Heavyweights, 200 lbs; and Open, 175 lbs. In the Point-to-Points run through the current season 6 miles has proved conclusively the best distance, with less falls involved in events of this length and the greater percentage of horses finishing).

White Hope

Letters To The Editors.

April 4, 1940

Dear Chronicle:

I've been looking forward to read-

ing that you were grooming Easy Mark for the Hunt Cup. Are you entering a horse from The Chronicle stable?

Red Powers and I had a "white hope" up our sleeves and he fell about a month ago, wrecking one of his knees, so that "hope" is out the window.

Your new enlarged pictures in The Chronicle are great! The sheet itself has an intangible something. Hope you never get fancy ideas and try to dress it up.

Sincerely,

Jim Evans,
Buffalo, N. Y.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Evans is the man who came down from the Genesee Valley country to ride Lucier in the 1939 Maryland. Lucier had been prepared indoors in the wintry New York State during March. Mr. Evans and Lucier made a creditable performance, going the course).

Texas Half-Breds

Editor of The Chronicle
Middleburg, Va.
Gentlemen:

The editorial on February 16, on Half-bred hunters, was of particular interest.

Knowing the type of horse required for development into the Half-Bred Hunter, my somewhat selfish suggestion is that you come to Texas and Oklahoma and buy Three-Quarter-Bred weanlings or yearlings. I say selfish because we are doing everything possible to accelerate breeding of good horses out here and nothing supplies the impetus like a market. Young stock can be purchased here more cheaply then it can be produced by going through a system of cross-breeding there, and the stallion, mare and foal can be inspected before purchase. For instance, where do most of the good polo ponies on Long Island come from? Our foals can, within reason, be grown out to any desirable size if given the grain feed.

Branding, when done, occurs at weaning time, which could be delayed if a cash buyer was in prospect. Many breeders do not brand anymore. When they do, the unsightly brand is taboo. A buyer could procure a carload of the right kind—especially fillies—in one community. Our horses, if properly handled, are just as gentle as your home-raised ones. Most mares are now broken to work stock, little pasture breeding is practiced, and the produce is halter broken at weaning time.

I have had this idea for a long time but have never done anything about it principally because I didn't know the Half-Bred was on the way back as a hunter.

"El Campo"
Fort Worth Texas

THE CHRONICLE'S SPORTING CALENDAR

Racing Calendar

APRIL

1-May 11. Tanforan, Tanforan, Co., Ltd., San Bruno, Cal. From March 15).
San Francisco Handicap, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 27. \$2,500 Added
Tanforan Cup, 4 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., May 4. \$2,500 Added
Marchbank Handicap, 1½ mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 11. \$5,000 Added
11-Apr. 25. Keeneland, Keeneland Association, Inc., Lexington, Ky.
Blue Grass Stakes, 1 mi. & 1 f., 3-year olds, Thurs., Apr. 25. \$5,000 Added
15-Apr. 27. Havre de Grace, Harford Agricultural & Breeders' Assn., Havre de Grace, Md.
The Philadelphia Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 27. \$10,000 Added
15-May 11. Jamaica, Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.
WOOD MEMORIAL STAKES, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Apr. 27. \$20,000 Added
Jamaica Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 4. \$5,000 Added
Excelsior Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 11. \$7,500 Added
Youthful Stakes, 1 1-16 mi., 2-yr. olds, Sat., May 11. \$2,500 Added
17-May 18. Narragansett Park, Narragansett Racing Association, Pawtucket, R. I.
Portsmouth Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 27. \$5,000 Added
Bristol Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 4. \$5,000 Added
Rhode Island Handicap, 1-8 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 11. \$10,000 Added
Blackstone Valley Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 18. \$5,000 Added
(Nominations For Above Close Wed., Apr. 10)
20-May 18. Beulah Park, Beulah Park Jockey Club, Columbus, Ohio.
27-May 18. Churchill Downs, Churchill Downs-Latonia, Inc., Louisville, Ky.
Clark Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 27. \$2,500 Added
Derby Trial, 1 mi., 3-yr. olds, Tues., Apr. 30. \$2,500 Added
Debutante Stakes, 2-yr. olds, Wed., May 1. \$2,500 Added
Churchill Downs Handicap, 1 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., May 2. \$2,500 Added
Bashford Manor Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, cts. & gds., Fri., May 3. \$2,500 Added
SIXTY-SIXTH KENTUCKY DERBY, 1-4 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., May 4. \$75,000 Added
Kentucky Oaks, 1-8 mi., 3-yr. old fillies, Sat., May 11. \$5,000 Added
Kentucky Handicap, 1 1-8 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 18. \$2,500 Added
27-May 25. Aurora, Exposition Park Jockey Club, Aurora, Ill.
29-May 11. Pimlico, Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico, Md.
Baltimore Spring Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., Apr. 29. \$2,500 Added
Bennett Handicap, 6 f., 3-yr. olds, Tues., Apr. 30. \$2,500 Added
Gittings Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Wed., May 1. \$2,500 Added
Rat Farr Stakes, 4½ f., 2-yr. olds, Thurs., May 2. \$2,500 Added
Green Spring Valley Steeplechase Handicap, 2 mi., 4 & up, Fri., May 3. \$2,500 Added
Pimlico Oaks, 1 1-16 mi., 3-year old fillies, Sat., May 4. \$10,000 Added
Jennings Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., May 6. \$3,000 Added
Survivor Stakes, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr. olds, Tues., May 7. \$2,500 Added
Dixie Handicap, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, Wed., May 8. \$2,000 Added
Carroll Handicap, 3 & up, fillies and mares, Thurs., May 9. \$2,500 Added
Pimlico Nursery Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, Fri., May 10. \$5,000 Added
PREAKNESS STAKES, 1 3-16 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., May 11. \$50,000 Added
MAY
13-July 6. Charles Town, Charles Town Jockey Club, Inc., Charles Town, W. Va.
13-June 8. Belmont Park, Westchester Racing Association, Elmont, L. I., N. Y.
Fashion Stakes, 4½ f., 2-yr. old fillies, Mon., May 13. \$2,500 Added
Toboggan Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., May 13. \$5,000 Added
International Steeplechase Handicap, abt 2 mi., 4 & up, Wed., May 15. \$2,000 Added
Hollis Claiming Stakes, 6 f., 3 & up, Fri., May 17. \$2,500 Added
Withers Stakes, 1 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., May 18. \$5,000 Added
Jockey Club Plate, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., May 18. \$2,500 Added
Charles L. Appleton Memorial Steeplechase Handicap, abt 2 mi., 4 & up, Tues., May 21. \$2,500 Added
Acorn Stakes, 1 mi., 3-yr. old fillies, Wed., May 22. \$3,500 Added
Spring Maiden Steeplechase Handicap, abt 2 mi., 4 & up, Thurs., May 23. \$2,000 Added
Peter Pan Handicap, 1½ f., 3-yr. olds, Fri., May 24. \$7,500 Added
Metropolitan Handicap, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 25. \$10,000 Added
Juvenile Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., May 25. \$2,500 Added
Corinthian Steeplechase Handicap, abt 2 mi., 4 & up, Mon., May 27. \$2,500 Added
SUBURBAN HANDICAP, 1½ mi., 3 & up, Thurs., May 30. \$2,000 Added
Bouquet Claiming Stakes, 4½ f., 2-yr. olds, Fri., May 31. \$2,000 Added
Coaching Club American Oaks, 1-5 mi., 3-yr. old fillies, Sat., June 1. \$5,000 Added
Roseben Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., June 1. \$5,000 Added
Harlem Claiming Stakes, 1 mi., 3 & up, Mon., June 3. \$2,500 Added
Meadow Brook Handicap, abt 2 mi., 4 & up, Tues., June 4. \$3,000 Added
Swift Stakes, 7 f., 3-yr. olds, Wed., June 5. \$2,500 Added
Top Flight Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Fri., June 7. \$5,000 Added
BELMONT STAKES, 1½ mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., June 8. \$25,000 Added
National Stallion Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., June 8. \$5,000 Added
17-May 25. Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Toronto, Ont., Canada.
18-July 6. Detroit, Detroit Racing Association, Detroit, Michigan.
20-July 27. Suffolk Downs, Eastern Horse Ass'n., Boston, Mass.
Commonwealth Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 25. \$5,000 Added

Governor's Handicap, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 1. \$5,000 Added
Plymouth Rock Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., June 8. \$5,000 Added
Betsy Ross Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. old fillies, Sat., June 15. \$5,000 Added
Bunker Hill Handicap, 1 mi., 3-yr. olds, Mon., June 17. \$5,000 Added
Constitution Handicap, 1 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., June 22. \$5,000 Added
Miles Standish Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. old colts and geldings, Sat., June 29. \$5,000 Added
Yankee Handicap, 1 3-16 mi., 3-yr. olds, Thurs., July 4. \$15,000 Added
Hannah Dustin Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., July 6. \$5,000 Added
Paul Revere Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 13. \$5,000 Added
MASSACHUSETTS HANDICAP, 1½ mi., 3 & up, Wed., July 17. \$50,000 Added
Mayflower Stakes, 5½ f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., July 20. \$10,000 Added
Furitan Handicap, 1½ mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 27. \$7,500 Added
22-June 22. North Randall, North Randall Racing Association, Cleveland, Ohio.
27-June 3. Thorncliffe Park, Thorncliffe Park Racing Assn., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
27-June 22. Lincoln Fields, Lincoln Fields Jockey Club, Crete, Ill.
28-July 6. Ak-Sar-Ben, Ak-Sar-Ben Exposition Company, Omaha, Nebraska.
29-July 4. Delaware Park, Delaware Steeplechase & Racing Ass'n., Wilmington, Del.
The Wilmington Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., May 29. \$4,000 Added
The Dover Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, Thurs., May 30. \$4,000 Added
The Brandywine Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 1. \$5,000 Added
The Polly Drummond Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. old fillies, Sat., June 8. \$4,000 Added
The Delaware Oaks, 1½ mi., 3-yr. old fillies, Thurs., June 12. \$4,000 Added
The Kent Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., June 15. \$10,000 Added
The Georgetown Steeplechase Handicap, abt 2 mi., 4 & up, Wed., June 19. \$6,000 Added
The New Castle Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., June 22. \$10,000 Added
The Indian River Steeplechase Handicap, abt 2½ mi., 4 & up, Wed., June 26. \$6,000 Added
The Diamond State Stakes, 1½ mi., 3-yr. olds, Thurs., June 27. \$5,000 Added
The Christiana Stakes, 3½ f., 2-yr. old colts & gds., Sat., June 29. \$5,000 Added
The Vicmead Highweight Steeplechase Handicap, abt 2½ mi., 4 & up, Wed., July 3. \$2,500 Added
The Sussex Handicap, 1½ mi., 3 & up, Thurs., July 4. \$10,000 Added
30-Aug. 3. Hollywood Park, Hollywood Turf Club, Inglewood, Cal.
Hollywood Premier Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Thurs., May 30. \$10,000 Added
Haggin Stakes, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., June 1. \$10,000 Added
Inglewood Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 8. \$10,000 Added
Will Rogers Handicap, 7 f., 3-yr. olds, Sat., June 15. \$10,000 Added
Golden State Breeders' Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 22. \$10,000 Added
Vanity Handicap, 1 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Sat., June 29. \$10,000 Added
American Handicap 1½ mi., 3 & up, Thurs., July 4. \$15,000 Added
Starlet Stakes, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., July 6. \$10,000 Added
Argonaut Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 4 & up, Sat., July 13. \$10,000 Added
Hollywood Derby, 1½ mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., July 20. \$25,000 Added
HOLLYWOOD GOLD CUP, 1½ mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 27. \$50,000 Added
Sunset Handicap, 1½ mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 3. \$20,000 Added
30-June 22. Wheeling Downs, West Virginia Racing Ass'n., Wheeling, W. Va.
JUNE
5-June 12. Long Branch, Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
5-June 17. Whittier Park, Prairie Thoroughbred Breeders & Racing Ass'n., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.
Whittier Park Handicap, 1 mi., 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., June 8. \$1,000 Added
Speers Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 15. \$1,500 Added
15-July 1. Mount Royal, Back River Jockey Club, Ltd., Montreal, Canada.
19-July 4. Polo Park, Prairie Thoroughbred Breeders & Racing Ass'n., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.
Western Canada Handicap, 1 mi., 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., June 22. \$1,500 Added
Manitoba Derby, 1½ mi., 3-yr. olds, Mon., July 1. \$2,000 Added
Winnipeg Futurity, 4½ f., 2-yr. olds, Wed., July 3. \$2,000 Added
Polo Park Handicap, 1 mi., 70 yds., 3 & up, Thurs., July 4. \$2,000 Added
24-July 4. Hamilton, Hamilton Jockey Club, Hamilton, Can.
24-July 27. Arlington Park, Arlington Park Jockey Club, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Arlington Inaugural Handicap, 7 f., 3 & up, Mon., June 24. \$2,500 Added
Arlington Matron Handicap, 1 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., June 29. \$5,000 Added
Stars and Stripes Handicap, 1½ mi., 3 & up, Thurs., July 4. \$10,000 Added
Hyde Park Stakes, 5½ f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., July 6. \$2,500 Added
Arlington Lassie Stakes, 6 f., 2-yr. old fillies, Sat., July 13. \$10,000 Added
CLASSIC STAKES, 1½ mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., July 20. \$30,000 Added
Arlington Futurity, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., July 27. \$20,000 Added
29-July 6. Lansdowne Park, West Coast Jockey Club, Vancouver, British Columbia.
JULY
2-Aug. 17. Thistle Down Park, Thistle Down Jockey Club, Cleveland, Ohio.
4-July 19. Fort Erie, Niagara Racing Association, Fort Erie, Can.
6-13. Chinook Park, Chinook Jockey Club, Ltd., Calgary, Alberta, Canada.
6-22. Kings Park, King Edward Jockey Club, Montreal, Canada.
9-20. Hagerstown, Hagerstown Interstate Fair, Hagerstown, Md.
20-27. Queens Park, Ascot Turf Club, London, Ont., Canada.
29-Sept. 2. Washington Park, Washington Park Jockey Club, Homewood, Ill.
First Marathon Handicap, 1½ mi., 3 & up, Wed., July 31. \$1,500 Added
Chicago Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 3. \$5,000 Added
Second Marathon Handicap, 2½ mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 7. \$2,000 Added

AMERICAN DERBY, 1½ mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Aug. 10. \$40,000 Added
Third Marathon Handicap, 2½ mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 14. \$2,500 Added
Beverly Hills Handicap, 1 mi. 70 yds., fillies & mares, 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 17. \$5,000 Added
Fourth Marathon Handicap, 3½ mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 21. \$2,000 Added
Washington Park Futurity, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Aug. 24. \$20,000 Added
Marathon Championship, 4 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 28. \$4,500 Added
Prairie State Stakes, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Aug. 31. \$5,000 Added
Washington Park Handicap, 1½ mi., 3 & up, Mon., Sept. 2. \$25,000 Added
29-August 24. Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Breeders and Racing Assn., Salem, N. H.
AUGUST
2-17. Connaught Park, Connaught Park Jockey Club, Ottawa, Canada.
3-Sept. 2. Dade Park, Dade Park Jockey Club, Inc., Henderson, Ky.
6-Sept. 2. Del Mar, Del Mar Turf Club, Del Mar, Cal.
6-10 and 13-17, incl. Cumberland Fair Assn., Md.
3-Aug. 10. Hamilton, Hamilton Jockey Club, Hamilton, Can.
17-Sept. 2. Stamford Park, Belleville Driving and Athletic Assn., Niagara Falls, Can.
21-31. Marlboro, Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Ass'n., Marlboro, Md.
24-Sept. 9. Blue Bonnets, Montreal Jockey Club, Montreal, Canada.
24-Sept. 7. Bainbridge Park Bainbridge Breeders' & Racing Ass'n., Geauga Lake, Ohio.
24-Sept. 14. River Downs Racing Ass'n., Cincinnati, Ohio.
31-Sept. 21. Beulah Park, Beulah Park Jockey Club, Inc., Columbus, Ohio.
SEPTEMBER
4-Oct. 5. Hawthorne Park, Chicago Business Men's Racing Assn., Hawthorne, Ill.
7-Sept. 14. Thorncliffe Park, Thorncliffe Park Racing Assn., Toronto, Ont., Can.
14-Sept. 28. Havre de Grace, Harford Agricultural and Breeders' Assn., Havre de Grace, Md.
21-Sept. 28. Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Toronto, Ont., Can.
OCTOBER
2-Oct. 19. Long Branch, Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont., Can.
2-Oct. 30. Laurel, Maryland State Fair, Inc., Laurel, Md.
7-November 2. Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Breeders and Racing Assn., Salem, N. H.
NOVEMBER
1-Nov. 15. Pimlico, Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico, Md.
16-Nov. 30. Bowie, Southern Maryland Agricultural Assn., Bowie, Md.

Horse Show Calendar

(Dates for 1940 A. H. S. A. Member and Licensed Shows)
(Subject to Change and Subject to Additions)

APRIL

25-27-First Co. Governor's Guard, West Hartford, Conn.
26 and 27-Lynchburg Junior League Show, Lynchburg, Va.
26-27-Northern New Jersey Junior Horse Show, West Orange, N. J.

MAY

1-2-Rocky Mount, N. C.
2-3-Columbia Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.
2-4-Saddle and Bridle Club Horse Show, Buffalo, N. Y.
2-4-Squadron A., N. Y.
3-5-Atlanta, Ga.
3-Stuyvesant School Horse Show, Warrenton, Va.
4-McDonogh School Show, McDonogh, Md.
4-Sugartown Horse Show, Paoli, Pa.
5-Hutchinson River, N. Y.
8-11-Newark Horse Show, N. J.
10-11-Arlington Hall, Va.
10-11-Macon Show, Macon, Ga.
10-11-Valley Forge Horse Show, Plymouth Township, Pa.
11-Winchest, Mass.
12-Harrison, N. Y.
16-19-Interpost Horse Show, Ft. Sill, Okla.
16-18-Sedgfield, High Point, N. C.
17-18-Vassar College, N. Y.
17-19-Washington Horse Show, D. C.
18-Doughoregan Manor, Ellicott City, Md.
18-Landon School, Edgemont, Md.
18-Junior Horse Show, Longmeadow, Mass.
18-19-Watching R. & D. Club, N. J.
19-Oaks Hunt, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
23-25-14th Cavalry, Harrisburg, Pa.
23-25-Wilmington, Del.
24-25-Winston Salem, N. C.
25-Blue Ridge Show, Millwood, Va.
25-Humane Society of Baltimore Co., Pikesville, Md.
25-States Island, N. Y.
26-27-Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
26-Queens County, Flushing, L. I.
27-June 1-Devon, Pa.
30-Dedham Polo and Country Club, Dedham, Mass.
30-June 4-Cavalry School, Ft. Riley, Kan.
30-Loudoun Horse Show, Farmhill School, Leesburg, Va.
31-June 1-Bassett, Va.

JUNE

1-Long Green Horse Show, Baldwin, Md.
1-Secor Farms Riding Club, White Plains, N. Y.
1-2-Deep Run Hunt, Richmond, Virginia.
2-Glen Head, L. I., N. Y.
5-6-West Point, N. Y.
6-8-Allegheny Country Club, Pa.
7-8-Reading, Pa.
7-8-Tuxedo, N. Y.
7-8-Boot and Saddle Club, Concord, Mass.
8-Sherwood Horse Show, Timonium, Md.
8-9-Rock Springs, W. Orange, N. J.
8-9-Tidewater, Norfolk, Va.
11-Buttonwood Pony Show, Berwyn, Pa.
13-16-Troy, N. Y.
13-15-Westchester County, N. Y.
14-15-Toledo, Ohio.
14-15-Upperville Colt & Horse Show, Upperville, Va.
15-St. Margaret's Hunt Club, Annapolis, Md.
15-York Horse Show, York, Pa.
12-16-Detroit, Mich.
15-16-Hinsdale, Ill.
16-Bronxville, N. Y.
19-22-Lake Forest, Ill.

16-Police Boy's Club, D. of C. Polo Grounds, D. C.
17-Metropolitan Driving Club, Brighton, Mass.
20-22-Huntington, W. Va.
21-22-Ox Ridge Hunt Club, Conn.
21-23-Cedar Valley, Glen Head, L. I.
22-Edge Hill Horse Show, Aylett, Va.
22-Wilbraham, Mass.
22-23-Easton, Pa.
23-Pegasus Club, N. J.
25-Canton, Mass.
27-29-Fairfield County Hunt Club, Conn.
29-30-Erie Horse Show, Erie, Pa.
29-Vansville District, Beltsville, Md.
30-Sands Point, L. I., N. Y.

JULY

5-7-Valley Hunt Horse Show, Bradford, Pa.
6-7-Huntington, Crescent, L. I.
11-14-Country Club, Rye, N. Y.
12-13-Milwaukee, Wis.
13-Middlesex, Saluda, Va.
17-20-Lexington Junior League Horse Show, Ky.
18-20-Monmouth County, Rumson, N. J.
19-20-Rappahannock County, Washington, Va.
26-27-Jersey Shore, Spring Lake, N. J.
26-27-Lakeville, Conn.
26-28-Long Branch, N. J.
27-Lenox Manor Horse Show, Warrenton, Va.
28-Mid-Kent Hunt Club, Chestertown, Md.

AUGUST

2-3-Pittsfield Riding and Polo Club, Mass.
3-Southampton R. and H. Club, L. I., N. Y.
3-St. James' Church, Monkton, Md.
8-9-Bath County, Hot Springs, Va.
9-11-Sagamore, Bolton Landing, N. Y.
10-Litchfield, Conn.
10-East Hampton, L. I.
14-Westminster Riding Club, Westminster, Md.
15-16-Clarke County, Berryville, Va.
15-18-North Shore, Stony Brook, L. I.
16-18-Lake Placid, N. Y.
17-Town Chapter B. P. O. E., Timonium, Md.

22-24-Cohasset, Mass.
22-24-Mount Pocono, Pa.
23-24-Chestnut Ridge Hunt Show, Dunbar, Pa.
23-24-Orange, Va.
24-Keswick, Va.
24-Long Green Show and Carnival, Long Green, Md.
26-30-Empire State, Syracuse, N. Y.
27-29-Rhinebeck-Dutchess County, N. Y.
28-30-Harford County, Bel Air, Md.
30-31-Huntingdon, Pa.
31-Spring Lake, Sea Girt, N. J.
31-Smithtown, St. James, L. I.
31-Sept. 1-Orangeburg, N. Y.
31-Sept. 2-Warrenton, Va.

SEPTEMBER

1-Goshen, Conn.
2-Altoona, Pa.
2-St. Margaret's Church, Annapolis, Md.
2-3-Canadian National Exhibition Assn., Toronto, Canada.
6-7-Fair Hill, Md.
6-7-Genesee Valley, Avon, N. Y.
7-Fairfax, Va.
7-Greenwich, Conn.
7-Timonium Pony Show, Timonium, Md.
8-Soldiers and Sailors, N. Y.
10-13-Brockton, Mass.
11-14-Wissahickon, Whitewater, Pa.
13-14-New Brunswick, N. J.
13-14-Orange Horsemen's Assn., Orange, Va.
14-Gypsy Trail, Carmel, N. Y.
15-Lawrence Farms Hunt Club.
16-21-Springfield, Mass.
21-Pikesville Kiwanis Horse Show, Pikesville, Md.
21-Plainfield, N. J.
22-Pocantico Hills, N. Tarrytown, N. Y.
25-28-Bryn Mawr, Pa.
28-White Hall, Md.
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Hunt Meeting Calendar

(SPRING)

APRIL
27-Maryland Hunt Cup Assn., Glyndon, Md.
30-Cavalry School Hunt, Fort Riley, Kan.

MAY

4-Virginia Gold Cup Assn., Warrenton, Va.
4-Whitmarsh Valley Hunt Club, Broad Axe, Pa.
8 & 11-Radnor Hunt, Berwyn, Pa.
15 & 18-Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.
Artillery Hunt, Spring Meeting, Ft. Sill, Okla.
Ft. Leavenworth, Spring Meeting, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

JUNE

15-United Hunts Racing Assn., Spring Meeting, Roslyn, L. I., N. Y.
Rockaway Steeplechase Assn., Spring Meeting, Cedarhurst, L. I., N. Y.

(FALL)

SEPTEMBER

7-National Cup, Fair Hill Races, Fair Hill, Md.
21-Whitmarsh Valley Hunt Club, Flourentown, Pa.

OCTOBER

5-Huntingdon Valley Hunt Club, Jenkintown, Pa.
9 & 12-Rolling Rock Hunt Racing Assn., Lionier, Pa.
16 & 19-Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.
19-Monmouth County Hunt Racing Assn., Red Bank, N. J.

NOVEMBER

2-Pickering Hunt, Phoenixville, Pa.
2-West Hills Racing Association, Huntington, L. I.
9-Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., Middleburg, Va.
16-Montpelier Hunt, Montpelier Station, Va.
(N. B. The above list is complete except the New York Meetings which will be announced later. The Foxcatcher Hounds, Fair Hill, Md., Meeting date has yet to be announced. Some consideration has been given to Sept. 7th).

Hunter Trial Calendar

MAY

4-Meadow Brook Hounds, Jericho, L. I., N. Y.
18-Wilton, Connecticut.

Huntington Bay Show Will Be Revived

A very pleasant and convenient horse show circuit in the vicinity of New York is formed by the combination of Ox Ridge, June 21 and 22, Fairfield, June 27 to 29 and the Country Club, July 11 to 14 but a glance at this calendar shows a gap in dates over the weekend of July 7, so Herbert Ingram and Frederick Ferguson put their heads together and decided to revive the old Huntington Bay Horse Show.

Huntington Bay has not been held for the past eight years but the grounds are still there and in good repair. Exhibitors may conveniently ship from Fairfield and then on to the Country Club via the new Whitestone Bridge and so will find this new show a pleasing addition.

This event will be called The Huntington Crescent Horse Show, with dates of July 7 and 8. \$2,500 will be distributed in prize money.

Judges, who have accepted invitations to officiate in the various divisions at Squadron A's Spring Horse Show, are Col. Sloan Doak and Henry Lawrence Bell for Hunters while Randall E. Poindexter and Oscar Soule, will score Jumpers.

Mrs. James Van Alen and Mrs. Richard Carver will judge equitation and Lt. Col. Herbert H. Frost, Lt. Col. F. S. Victor Constant and Capt. Cary B. Hutchinson will score the Military Classes.

Prize lists were mailed April 1st but those who did not receive them may obtain them from Ned King at Room 203, 90 Broad Street. A number of new and interesting horses are expected to make their debuts at the Squadron.

MISSION VALLEY HUNT

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hunted during the current season. *Maddox, an erstwhile flat-racer, was bought two years ago and Mr. Huggins III taught him to jump and gave him his first hunting experience. As the result of this schooling, the winning rider knew his horse well and lay off the pace set at the start by Mr. R. P. Lyons on his War News. Mr. Huggins Jr., kept *Chicaro's Kid in second position throughout the running, just ahead of Mr. C. R. Luger on his Black Ink.

*Maddox, by Hallucination-Marionette came into the stretch, which was 5-8's of a mile from the last fence, lying 4th., but almost neck and neck with Mr. Guernsey on *Crosby, riding at 156 pounds. Mr. Huggins III, up at 168, made his move, but didn't succeed in getting to the top to the last 1-8th., where after going heavily to the bat, he won going away. War News and *Chicaro's Kid fought for the show place. In the final strides, Mr. Huggins Jr., father of the winner, bested War News by 3-4's of a length. Black Ink finished in 20 lengths behind War News.

Judges for the day, for Hunter and jumper Classes, were Capt. A. A. Frierson, Ft. Riley, Maj. Lucien Thuscott, Ft. Leavenworth and Capt. J. W. Wofford, Ft. Riley. They had a busy time in inspecting the Model Hunter Class, which brought out 30 entries. An hour later, the winning Model, O. G. Bitler's Paint Creek, a 10-year-old son of Sebago-My Choice, full well justified his conformation award in winning the Open Hunter Trials, over 1 mile of fair hunting country. Mrs. Bitler was the rider who turned in this good circuit on Paint Creek.

*Centavo, winner of the second

ribbon in the Model, owned and ridden by Mrs. George Bunting, pushed Paint Creek along on performance, but no better than to take second in the Trials. Herbert O. Peet, a veteran Polo enthusiast of Kansas City, rode his own Stardust to take the third ribbon and Trophy in the Trials—there were trophies for all places.

Mrs. Bitler added her Suburban Limited to Paint Creek and *Centavo for her winning Hunt Team entry, when she was up on Paint Creek and Mrs. George Bunting again rode her own *Centavo. Miss Marguerite Peet's entry of greys, when she rode her Ace, Mr. Bitler his The Dutchess and W. L. Huggins III J. M. Kemper's Jubilo, turned in a smart performance for the second ribbon in this 9 team Class.

Mr. Arnold Guernsey, who was just beaten out in the stirring stretch drive of Mr. Huggins III in the Mission Valley Point-to-Point won the Member's Gap Hunter Race, with his Miss Brigade.

SUMMARIES

Model Hunters. First, O. G. Bitler's b. g. Paint Creek, by Sebago-My Choice; 2nd, Mrs. George Bunting's b. g. *Centavo, by Midway-Scotia; 3rd, Mrs. V. Holmes' b. f. *War General, by Gen'l Haig-Moon Glow; 4th, Herbert O. Peet's ch. g. Stardust, by Star Set-Dusty Roads.

Open Hunter Trials, over about 1 mile of fair hunting country; conformation 40 per cent, going 60 per cent. First, O. G. Bitler's b. g. Paint Creek, Mrs. Bitler up; 2nd, Mrs. George Bunting's b. g. *Centavo, owner up; 3rd, Mrs. Bitler's b. g. Centavo, owner up; and Mrs. Bitler's b. g. Centavo, owner up; 4th, Mrs. Bitler's b. g. Centavo, owner up.

Hunt Teams, shown in columns of three over an outside hunting course, conformation 25 per cent, manners and going 25 per cent; performance 50 per cent. First, Mrs. O. G. Bitler's entry, O. G. Bitler's b. g. Paint Creek, Mrs. Bitler up; Mrs. George Bunting's b. g. Centavo, owner up; and Mrs. Bitler's b. g. Centavo, owner up; 2nd, Miss Marguerite Peet's entry, Miss Peet's gr. g. Ace, owner up; O. G. Bitler's gr. m. The Dutchess, owner up; J. M. Kemper's gr. g. Jubilo, W. L. Huggins III up; 3rd, R. P. Lyons' entry, Mrs. Frank Paxton's gr. m. Blue Bonnet, owner up; Mrs. Jay V. Holmes' gr. g. Frosty, owner up; Joe Mackey's gr. g. War News, R. P. Lyons up.

Members Gap Hunters Race, about 1½ mile on flat, catch weights, Members to ride in hunting pink. Plate to winner. Winner: Miss Nadine Guernsey's ch. m. 7, by Brigade-Unknown.

1. Miss Brigade, Arnold Guernsey.

2. Raymore, Miss Nadine Guernsey.

3. Oh Johnny, R. P. Lyons.

Also Ran: Jubilo, W. L. Huggins III and Jig-Saw, H. O. Peet. No time.

Indian Creek Flat Race, about 1½ mile, flat, Plate to winner. Winner: W. W. Guernsey's br. f. 4, by Inco-Maiden's Ballet.

1. *Maico, F. Kinney.

2. Clovis, (Not Known).

3. Honolulu Girl, W. Haun.

Also Ran: Prince, Louis Volke, and *Lady Bun, (Not Known). No time.

Mission Valley Point-to-Point, about 3 miles, fair hunting country, open to Members of Mission Valley Hunt and horses regularly hunted during current season. Loving Cup to Winner. Winner: Wm. L. Huggins III's br. g. 7, by Hallucination-Marionette.

1. *Maddox, 168, Mr. Wm. L. Huggins III.

2. *Crosby, 156, Mr. Arnold Guernsey.

3. *Chicaro's Kid, Mr. Wm. L. Huggins, Jr.

Also Ran: War News, R. P. Lyons, and Black Ink, C. R. Luger. No time.

Open Jumpers, over Olympic course, not under 3'-6", or over 5'-0". First, Carol Hagerman's b. g. 5, Tim O'Day, owner up; 2nd, Herbert O. Peet's ch. g. 9, Stardust, owner up; 3rd, J. F. Rhodes' ch. g. The Duke, Herb Laughlin up.

Parent and Child Class, conformation 40 per cent, going and team riding 60 per cent. First, Leo Collins' ch. g. Winter Breeze, W. W. Guernsey up, and ch. m. Bad Manners, Miss Nadine Guernsey up; 2nd, Rush, Jr.'s ch. g. Shamrock, Harvey D. Rush, III up, and ch. g. Dusty, owner up; 3rd, Wm. L. Huggins III's br. g. *Maddox, owner up; Wm. L. Huggins Jr.'s br. g. *Chicaro's Kid, owner up; R. D. Groves' ch. g. Marbo, Mrs. W. L. Huggins, Jr. up; and Jack Huggins' rn. m. Susie, owner up.

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Berryville, Virginia

Sporting Calendar

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OCTOBER

2-6—Piping Rock, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.
4-5—Farmington Hunt Club, Charlottesville, Va.

4-5—Montclair, N. J.
10-22—Albany Cavalry, N. Y.
10-13—110th Cavalry, Boston.

12-13—Sleepy Hollow Country Club, Scarborough, N. Y.
24-27—Inter-American Show, Chevy Chase, Md.

27-28—Utica Cavalry, Utica, N. Y.
28—Bryam River, Glenville, Conn.
29-Oct. 5—St. Louis, Mo.

NOVEMBER

6-13—National Horse Show, N. Y.

22-23—Peekskill, N. Y.

DECEMBER

7—Boulder Brook Club, Scarsdale, N. Y.

14—Brooklyn, N. Y.

Horse Show Calendar

JUNE

22-29—Indianapolis, Ind.

JULY

8-13—Toledo, Ohio.

15-19—Goshen, N. Y. (Historic Track).

20-Aug. 3—Narragansett, R. I.

AUGUST

5-10—Mineola, L. I.

12-17—Goshen, N. Y. (Good Time Park).

19-24—Springfield, Ill.

26-31—Syracuse, N. Y.

SEPTEMBER

2-7—Indianapolis, Ind.

9-14—Reading, Pa.

9-14—Louisville, Ky.

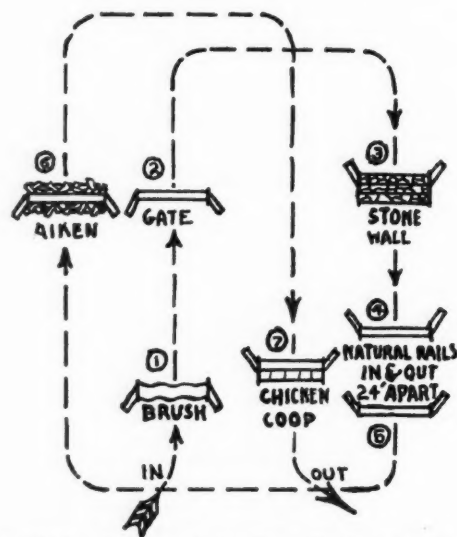
16-20—Delaware, Ohio.

21-28—Lexington, Ky.

* Night meetings.

Practical Hunter Course Developed By Ned King For Squadron A Show

COURSE "B"



This course, which will be used for Open Hunters at the Squadron A Armory in New York on May 2, 3 and 4 solves a problem for shows that have room enough to build interesting obstacles and yet not enough space for an outside course. Watching horses negotiate it will give Judges an opportunity to consider hunting pace as well as handiness.

Each step has been carefully considered. The easy brush and gate for a starter, the trappy stone wall and in-and-out facing towards the exit where horses naturally jump more willingly, then galloping room down over the Aiken and thence to the chicken coop.

There is no fence on the course that should be any problem to an inexperienced horse or a surprise to a Hunting Hunter. It should return good performances as an average and yet show up faults in manners and way of going if they are there.

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Virginia Gold Cup Course Opens For Schools

Schooling will be permitted over all the courses at Broadview, Warrenton, for the 19th. Annual Virginia Gold Cup Race Meet, May 4th.

Rebrushing the jumps for the 1940 contest has been completed and the course is in perfect condition owing to recent rains.

Every foot of the ground of the several courses at Broadview has been gone over by the large force of workmen looking to Saturday, May 4th. when the first race will be called promptly at 3:00 p. m.

The four race program will be inaugurated with "Boots and Saddles", after which entries in The Fauquier Plate, will go to the post.

This race over hurdles, is about one and a half miles, and has proven a fitting opening for the brilliant meet.

The Virginia Gold Cup, featured event, is a steeplechase, about four miles over the timber course.

The Virginia National, second only in importance to the Gold Cup, is

Starting at ten A. M., the program was varied. Many foxhound lovers were on hand to see sixteen Hounds compete individually, with Miss Julia Shearer's Meander Mentor winning the Open Class for American Foxhounds, and then going on to win best of the Hound group over the nice beagle, Seibold's Teacher.

Dismal cold rainy weather dampened the spirits but not the enthusiasm of the many who did brave the elements; but they soon found the Show quite worthwhile, and quickly became the merry many. As two indoor rings, and limited space prevented the moving of all classes indoors; the sturdier breeds, such as Cockers, Great Danes, Foxhounds, Setters, German Shepherds, were judged in the three pool rings. The wooded hillside, sloping gently down to the pool provides a natural amphitheater, in which the spectator has no trouble in seeing what's going on.

Cocker Spaniels, one of America's most popular breeds, had the heaviest entries, with 59 dogs competing. Foxhounds, Dalmations and English Setters also had heavy entries.

Mrs. Henry A. Ross of Philadelphia had a winner in her Nonquitt Natalie, who took the class for bitches; as well as Nonquitt Notable's Pride who went on to win best of Sporting Group, and Best American-bred in Show. A favorite with spectators, Pride was just nosed out by the Boxer, Champion Utz von Dom of Mazelaine, owned by John Phelps Wagner, of Milwaukee, Wis., for the Best In Show trophy. Judge W. Fred Ford, of Media, Pa., awarded the handsome trophy offered by Dr. Fletcher Woodward, President of the club.

The Hound Packs of Keswick, Deep Run and Farmington provided a beautiful sight as they worked in the Pack class. Although Mr. Dan Sands' famed Middleburg Pack was entered, they were unable to show. The Chronicle Trophy offered in this class went to Keswick, with Deep Run second, and the Farmington Pack third.

Summaries

Beagles; H. H. Seibold's Seibold's Teacher.

Foxhounds—American; F. Julia Shearer's Meander Mentor.

Foxhounds—American; Hound packs; First, Keswick Hunt Club Pack; 2nd, Deep Run Hunt Club Pack; 3rd, Farmington Hunt Club Pack.

also a steeplechase, of about two miles and a half over the brush course.

The Warrenton Hunt Cup, over hurdles, about one mile and a half, is the final race of the day.

The Gold Cup, valued at \$1,500 has been returned by William F. Cochran, Jr. Baltimore, winner in 1939, to be contested again this year. Will Mr. Cochran win a second leg on the cup, will Mrs. Frank M. Gould, New York, with two legs on it retire the third Gold Cup or will a "dark horse" prove the winner on May 4th?

Judges will be Fletcher Harper, The Plains, Harvey S. Ladew, Monkton, Md., W. H. Lipscomb, Leesburg, Va., and Daniel C. Sands, Middleburg.

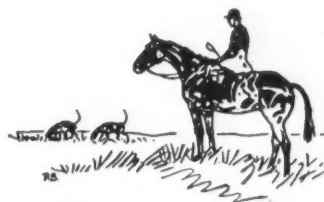
Sugartown Judges Are Announced

The Sugartown Horse Show, to be held May 4, on Joseph B. Ryan's estate, near Paoli, Pa., for the benefit of The St. Vincent's Hospital, has announced Judges in: Lt. Col. Frederick Boye, of Wash. D. C., Hamilton Somerville, Greenville, Del., and William Brainard, Greenwich, Conn.

The Show has this year offered encouragement to local breeders in the addition of six Breeding Classes, morning schedule, for Yearlings, 2-year-olds, 3-year-olds, in Half-bred and Thoroughbred Divisions.

Five classes for Hunters, 5 for Open Jumpers and 6 for Children complete the program, with Jumper and Hunter Championships.

Manor Hunt HORSE SHOW AND RACES



THURSDAY, MAY 30th
BEGINNING AT 10 A. M.

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MYRMIDON WINS

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nearest the leader. Mrs. Amory Carhart's **Sir Romeo**, with Mr. Murdock up, was laying off the pace, about third or fourth. **Friction**, R. L. Lamborn's **Golden Satin**, with Mr. Jack Loos up and Mr. O'Donovan on **Myrmidon** all held well up. The turf from the 3rd., to the 5th., is but of three seasons and this added softness slowed the runners.

Friction refused the 6th., and then **Golden Satin** made a mistake to leave Mr. Loos on the soggy turf and galloped on to take the 7th., stride for stride with **Blockade** and **Comonhome**, with Mr. Bosley on the latter going to the top at this juncture. **Golden Satin** caused **Comonhome** to make a refusal at the 8th., while **Blockade** broke out a rail as he and **Sir Romeo** jammed for the same panel, with Mr. John Menzies Jr., on his own **Tanter** taking an adjoining panel, full height. A half-length behind him was Mr. O'Donovan in a bad spot, off **Tanter's** quarters with **Myrmidon**.

Mr. Bosley had hard luck with **Golden Satin's** interference, as he lost much ground and took the remaining mile and a half to get to the leader again. At the 9th., **Blockade** led **Sir Romeo** by a length, followed by **Tanter** and **Myrmidon** and then at the 10th., where the field completed the first turn, **Sir Romeo** came up to jump on even terms with **Blockade**, standing back in magnificent fashion. This pair led **Myrmidon** by five lengths who showed the way to **Tanter**, Daniel Hill Sangster's **Cornwall II**, with Mr. F. H. Powers, Jr., up, Mrs. B. H. Gris-

wold III's **Dontara**, with Mr. Griswold III up and the distant but determined **Comonhome** and **Espadin**.

Sir Romeo was full of run, even though all riders held their mounts down to the slowest possible gallop, going up the starting stretch to the first fence for the short turn the second time around and the 11th. Here **Sir Romeo** went to the top, fencing through a broken panel, as **Myrmidon** is an unusually strong, careful jumper who jumps from close up to his fences, but springs into the air. He was fresh off his win in the John Rush Street Memorial at My Lady's Manor Meeting, the previous Saturday.

Mr. Murdock and **Sir Romeo** commenced the pace making at the 11th., and continued through the 12th., with **Blockade**, **Myrmidon**, **Dontara**, and others staying well within striking distance of Mrs. Carhart's fine jumper.

Coming to the 13th., back by the red barn, spectators were again able to place the positions as the runners neared them. **Sir Romeo** was still a handful and was the only horse ridden into this fence with a tight hold. Reins were flopping on some, yet Mrs. Carhart's gelding made a mistake and fell. Mr. Murdock rode his mount all the way to the ground trying to hold him up. Then it was that the eventual winner, Mr. O'Donovan and **Myrmidon** took the lead for the first time.

Mr. Bosley had done a great bit of riding to catch the field and was moving up to **Myrmidon** at the 14th., the ditch, as **Blockade** quit and Mr. Griswold was third with his wife's **Dontara**. At the 15th., the biggest fence on the course, **Myrmidon** fenced nicely, having three lengths advantage on the landing side, with **Comonhome** losing ground. Mr. Bosley went to work on Mr. Martin's color-bearer and was nearer the winner by a length at the 16th., as the course took a final swing up the hill to the plank fence and the 17th., the next to the last. **Myrmidon** led **Comonhome** by a length at this and turned to the run down the hill, showing more in reserve than his rival, who had been used considerably in attempting to catch the leaders, following the **Golden Satin** interference and refusal. It was still anyone's race to the final plank fence in the finish chute.

Mr. O'Donovan held his mount together nicely at the last, the 18th., and let **Myrmidon**, who tends to get in close, go on in his own style of jumping. He fenced cleanly and landed running as Mr. Bosley and **Comonhome** crashed through the top plank. **Comonhome's** rider did a grand-stand performance in staying aboard and quickly had **Comonhome** making his final finish effort, which got him no better than 5 lengths from the winner.

Mr. Griswold and **Dontara** finished some 100 lengths off, beating out **Tanter** and his owner Mr. Menzies Jr., for the show. **Espadin** and **Cornwall II** both finished before the tired **Blockade**, who disliking the mud, had quit. Mr. Colwill, following in-

structions of Janon Fisher Jr. Trainer, had not urged the **Man o'War** gelding and let him trot up to the

next to the last fence, and jump the gap at the finish as he willed.

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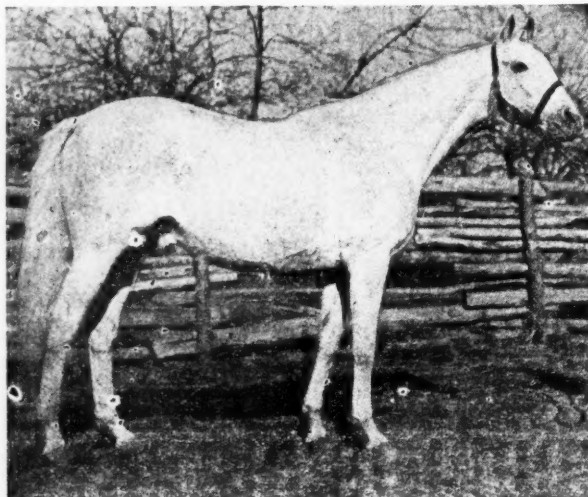
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MYRMIDON WINS

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Seven started out over the 4 3-4 miles, 27 fences and 3 swollen streams in the Fox Hunters Challenge Cup, which may easily be termed "The Championship Old Fashion Point-to-Point for Hunters". Eleven had been named, though representatives from the Philadelphia area, in **Cherry Brook**, of White Marsh Valley Hunt and **Big Don**, of Radnor Hunt were scratched along with **Arithmetic** and **Sir Grey Grass**, of the Green Spring Valley Hunt. The greys went post-ward in **Clifton's Gem**, from Middleburg Hunt, Mr. Hugh J. O'Donovan on Gaillard F. Ravenel's **Toolsteel** and Mr. P. D. Reid on the recently acquired and jointly owned John Culver Jr.,-Boy Wickes **Town Crier**, of Green Spring Valley Hunt in which Hunt's Point-to-Point he had finished third to Stewart Janney Jr's **Vaunt**. Mr. T. Beatty Brown had come up from Virginia, with his Piedmont entry in **Comedienne**, winner of the Middleburg Point-to-Point this past month. Messrs. J. Rieman McIntosh, he Secretary of The Maryland Hunt Cup and his brother David G. McIntosh III were turned out in Elkridge-Harford Corinthian to ride **Generalissimo** and **Dundillerick** respectively, the latter a strapping big Irish hunter. Mr. Hambleton Symington, from Elkridge-Harford Hunt Club as well, completed the field on **Spider**.

From the start they went away very slowly, and the course led them once around the Grand National layout over 12 fences, before going out into the country. At the first fence, Mr. Reid took a smasher with **Town Crier**, the good son of **Royal Minstrel-in Law** suffering the pangs of change of ownership, as **Dundillerick**, **Spider**, **Clifton's Gem**, who hit with his knees, and **Generalissimo** preceded him over the jump. Mr. Brown's **Comedienne** took out the top rail, which actually proved well for her, as she fenced perfectly from there on.

The second fence saw **Dundillerick** **Spider**, **Toolsteel**, making the way, and so they continued, making a complete circuit of the course, holding a very slow pace. At the last fence of the first turn, **Generalissimo** **Dundillerick** and **Toolsteel** was the order, the Messrs. McIntosh having alternated the running. Over the second fence the second time around, the 12th., **Toolsteel** went down and very accomodatingly stopped to eat grass as Mr. O'Donovan climbed up again, to continue, for this was only the end of the first 1 1-2 miles and there were 3 more to go.

Mr. Murdock was doing a rather surprising thing, in rating **Clifton's Gem** well off the pace, something Mr. Kerr Jr., had found it impossible to do in Piedmont's Rokeby Bowl. Sometimes Mr. Murdock was back as much as 50 lengths. This was well, as he had not walked the "out-in-the country" part of the course, which led off, following the 12th., through a plowed field, knee deep. Contestants went to a jog, all but Mr. Brown's **Comedienne**. This mare labored and plunged.

From the 12th., to the 20th. fences, riders were out of view from the start, though the order remained unchanged. **Town Crier**, who was still running loose up in this country, joined the galloping field as they swung back left-handed down a hill, and tied in with **Comedienne**. Mr. Brown couldn't hold any part of his mare as the loose horse passed her,

and she ran down a steep place, standing back in a big way to jump a post-and-rail fence at the bottom. Said Mr. Brown: "She took off on the side of the hill, level with the top of the fence and never laid a toe".

The first time that the spectators could see the field, returning from their "out-in-the-country" circuit, the McIntoshes were still in the lead, the grey horse, **Clifton's Gem**, was third, followed by **Comedienne**, all well bunched. Mr. Murdock went up to the leaders at the 20th., still a mile from home, and the little 15-2 hand son of *Coq Gaulois—Gloire de Dijon gained three lengths, standing back in good order.

Clifton's Gem, who has a peculiar little short stride, then made the pace home. The Marylanders began to cheer the little horse's efforts as he came up to the 21st., 22nd., and 23rd., only then commencing to show his real class despite having 180 pounds up. He had been well restrained throughout, taking a tremendous hold, trying Mr. Murdock to the limits of exhaustion and relenting in his desire to run only momentarily. These recesses were happy thanksgivings for Mr. Murdock, who though as fit as his mount, enjoyed these respites. The grey was superbly made ready by Jack Walters, Mr. Read's hunter stable manager.

Clifton's Gem was gradually increasing his lead at the 24th., to 20 lengths, and was running almost at a timber pace as he stood back and jumped in good order. **Dundillerick**, **Generalissimo** and **Comedienne** were closely bunched. Top rails had been lowered at the 25th., and 26th., fences and **Clifton's Gem** strode on strongly.

The Marylanders were won by the little grey's efforts and were cheering him loudly, as he turned the final flag to move out to the last full height fence. "But one and he's got it", was heard from the throng, and you could see he was a half a stride off beat to the final. He hit, hit hard, a whale of a lick, and down his head went, almost till his nose was on the grass. He's a small horse anyhow and so compact, there's not much in front of him, and what a job Mr. Murdock did, sitting still, holding him up. A fleeting split second, a life-time it seemed, and the little grey got his feet under him, pecked slightly and then recovered.

A cheer went up as he went to running again, to distance his rivals by a full thirty lengths. "There's not a man in ten who could have held him up—what a ride—what a horse hooray for Virginia", cheered the Marylanders, as **Dundillerick** and **Generalissimo** beat out **Comedienne** for the place and show.

Then came the never say die Mr. O'Donovan, who with a spill over the 12th., had remounted and continued. Coming to the last, the veteran hunter **Toolsteel** was tired. He didn't rise enough and hooked to turn over again. Again Mr. O'Donovan remounted, and finished—as game a rider as ever raced over timber

SUMMARIES

41st Grand National Point-to-Point; about 3 miles over natural country; cup to winner and winning rider. Winner: John H. O'Donovan, Jr.'s ch. g., 13, by Trojan—Coyou. Trainer: Mr. S. Lurman Stewart.
1. Myrmidon, 165, Mr. Hugh J. O'Donovan.
2. Comonhome, 165, Mr. John Bosley, Jr.
3. Donatar, 165, Mr. B. H. Griswold III.
Also ran: Tanter, 165, Mr. John Menzies, Jr.; *Espadin, 165, Mr. Louis McL. Merryman, Jr.; Cornwall II, 165, Mr. F. H. Powers, Jr.; Blockade, 165, Mr. J. F. Colwill; Fell: 6th, Golden Satin, 165, Mr. Jack Loos; 13th, Sir Romeo, 165, Mr. Lewis Murdock; Refused: 6th, Friction, 165, Mr. Congreve Jackson. *Espadin, fell at 2nd, remounted to finish; Comonhome, refused 8th, bothered by loose horse, Golden Satin. Time: 8:10 1-5.
The Fox Hunters Challenge Cup, about 4 3/4

miles over natural country, 180 pounds, for foxhunting riders and hunters; cup to winner and winning rider. Winner: Duncan Reas gr. g., 10, by *Coq Gaulois—Gloire de Dijon. Trainer: J. Walters.
1. Clifton's Gem, 180, Mr. Lewis Murdock.
2. Dundillerick, 180, Mr. David G. McIntosh III.

3. Generalissimo, 180, Mr. J. Rieman McIntosh. Also ran: Comedienne, 180, Mr. T. Beatty Brown; Toolsteel, 180, Mr. Hugh J. O'Donovan; Fell: 16th, Spider, 180, Mr. Hambleton Symington; 2nd, Town Crier, 180, Mr. P. D. Reid; Toolsteel, fell at 12th, remounted to fall at 27th, remounted to finish. Time: 16:09 2-5.

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At Hereford Farm.

Up at Hereford Farm, for the 41st. Grand National Point-to-Point was an extraordinary gathering. No one there could have been out "to get in the papers"—it was 'most too wet for picture-taking, and people were hard to recognize in their rain-coated conditions. For the love of sport alone, spectators were on hand—for the sake of sporting tradition and heritages, Gentleman Riders were up. With Mrs. Bosley away at Havre de Grace, sending winners, son Jackie Jr., was there, wearing J. W. Y. Martin's colors on *Comonhome*, to turn in a fine effort; John Menzies, Jr., rode his own *Tanter*; Congreve Jackson rode C. Ewing Tuttle's *Friction*; Fred Colwill was up on Mrs. E. Read Beard's great *Blockade*; Mrs. Beard was one of the hardies present as was her daughter Miriam; the Louis McL. Merryman family were on hand in full force, with Louis Jr., scouting *Espadin*, who cut a fore-quarter in a fall, and will be scratched from The Maryland running; Benjamin H. Griswold III rode his wife's *Dontara*; Hugh J. O'Donovan and brother John H. O'Donovan, Jr., combined to get across *Myrmidon*, the winner, just as their father, the late Mr. O'Donovan once rode *Garry Owen* to win himself, in 1902; Jack Loos rode R. L. Lamborn's *Golden Satin*; and the smart riding Philadelphian, Frank H. Powers, Jr., a protégé of James G. "Pappy" Leiner Jr.'s., rode Daniel Hill Sangster's veteran hunter *Cornwall II*.

Fox Hunters at Hereford.

Fox Hunters in droves were on hand for the 41st. Grand National Meeting for to see The "Little National" and "The Fox Hunters Challenge Cup", a splendid contribution to timber-racing-fox-hunting-enthusiasts. This event is bound to become "The Championship of Old Fashioned Point-to-Points", and so it will be headed by the Committee, including Frank A. Bonsal, John K. Shaw, Jr., M. F. H., Louis McL. Merryman, W. Delmar Akehurst, Latimer S. Stewart, Fife Symington, James McHenry, David McIntosh III and George G. Carey, Jr., he who worked many a long hard hour for the Meeting's success, Mr. Carey, Jr., is an Old Fashioned Point-to-Point addict himself and rode in the recent Green Spring Valley Point-to-Point, when he finished 5th, on his *Hackaway*, up at 220 pounds. Mr. Mc-

Henry is also an active Point-to-Pointer, finishing on his *Party Lines* in the Green Spring race, just in front of Mr. Carey Jr. These two combined their enthusiasm, and with the help of the Committee, supplied racing fans with the splendid Fox Hunters Challenge Cup event, of 4 3-4 miles with 180 pounds up, over natural country that was flagged. They got out seven starters and would have had many more except for accidents which precluded some contestants from going and the bad winter which has affected the conditioning of many Hunters, still, Lewis Murdock did a spanking job of getting Duncan Read's *Clifton's Gem* home, for the approval of his owner. There, were J. Rieman McIntosh, riding David G. McIntosh Jr.'s., *Generalissimo* and David G. McIntosh III riding his own *Dundillerick* while their sister Virginia, Mrs. C. T. Williams, and Mr. Williams were there to cheer. Hugh O'Donovan was up on Gaillard F. Revenel's *Toolstee* and fell twice before finishing the course; T. Beatty Brown, a real sportsman-horseman, finished a difficult mount in *Comedienne*, with Mrs. Brown having an anxious 16:09 2-5; Hambleton Symington rode his own *Spider* and P. D. Reid fell over the first fence on *Town Crier*, a recently acquired hunter-point-to-point-timber-horse of John Culver Jr.'s., and Boy Wickes, both of whom were there, chagrined at *Town Crier*'s early error. They obtained this son of *Royal Minstrel* from Redmond C. Stewart, Jr., who had finished third on this grey in the Green Spring Valley Hunt Point-to-Point, when Stuart Janney, Jr. rode his wife's *Vaunt* to the verdict, and the place went to Jack Shaw, Jr., M. F. H. of this great Hunt, on his *Cockey Capt.*—Stewards for the day at Hereford, were W. Wallace Lanan, Francis N. Iglehart, W. DeCourcy Wright, while Judging were: Dr. Walter F. Wickes, B. H. Brewster, Jr., and Henry J. Fisher. Maj. Goss L. Stryker, Gifford Teeple, William McMillan, Charles B. Reeves, J. Hambleton Ober and Dr. John Gadd were other Officials on hand for the wetting and racing.

National Die-Hards

Other slip-slop-sloshing, mud bespattered, but cheerful witnesses of Maryland's sporting "Little National" last Saturday were Johnny Vanderbogert, the Charlie Warfields, over from Dickeyville; the J. G. "Beau" Ridgelys, their son "Beau Jr." and daughter Louisa; the Jack Sadlers; Mrs. E. Gittings Merryman, Sr., there to watch her grandson Louis Merryman, Jr., ride *Espadin*; down from New York; Mrs. Louise Whitfield, perched atop a fence at the finish line; June Brainerd, having recently wended her way back from sunny California whence she trekked to see *Scabiscuit*'s triumph; Bruner Hunneman, down from Rose Tree-Radnor country as were the Johnny Harrisons, Barbara Lucas, R. P. W. "Bob" Harrison and others; Florence Ruthrauff, of Red Bank and Monmouth County; Charles "Pistol" White who hung up his tack when *Inshore* retired; Gaylord Lee Clark over from Stevenson; David and Dorothy Wagstaff of Ft. Myer; Walter "Boy" Wickes, Jr., L. A. Randall, who has high hopes for his stout *Monty R.* in the Maryland tomorrow, his brother W. H. Randall; the Sidney Watters, Sr., the V. T. Protenzkos, she the former Louise Watters, Sidney, Jr., and Jane Watters; Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett; Mrs. Jack O'Donovan, "her face wreathed in smiles and a huge sou'wester", Bill Alexander, he faced the mud with heavy Tyrolian ski socks and many others.

Middleburg Mudders

Middleburgers squashing about the paddock and fording miniature floods at the Grand National Point-to-Point on Saturday were the Lud Pattons who journeyed over with the Reutte Browns; William P. Hulbert and daughter Catherine; Mrs. Livingston Hazard and daughter Nathalie; the Jack Skinners, he saddled *Sir Romeo*; Nancy Iselin, week-ending from Sarah Lawrence College; Louis Duffey; Eleanor Keith and she braved the going with no overshoes; Dion K. "Mike" Kerr, Jr., and others.

Charlottesville Busy

With three drawing cards on this past week's schedule; the sport loving residents of Charlottesville found it hard to decide which to favour. The horse show at Hampton drew some; the Staunton Hunter Trials attracted others; while many stayed at home to enjoy the University Dog Show.

Staunton Exhibitors

Over to Staunton went Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones, to see their *Grenadier Guard*, ridden by son Bill, take the Middle and Heavyweight Hunter class; The R. H. Schlesingers, he riding his *Strongfellow* to victory in the Pair Class; Mrs. William Garth and son Hugh; Mrs. Harold Bostwick and daughter Joan; the Thomas Renwicks, showing their *Pamuck* and *Happy Crescent*; and Grover Vandevender, teaming with Bob Schlesinger to win the Pairs.

Canine Enthusiasts

Viewing the, first proudly parading, then bored and yapping, dogs, all three hundred and thirty six of them, at the University Kennel Club's Show were: Mrs. Percy Drury of Sperryville, showing her two Cocker; Mrs. M. S. (The Countess) Bach, showing and winning with her Cairns; Chris Greer, with his Dalmations; Jack Carpenter, who arrived a bit too late to show his Hounds; Dr. John Hughes, up from Richmond to see his Deep Run Hounds place in the Pack Class; Mrs. Bill Perry, showing her Cito V. Lenzheim; Miss Jamie Terrill and Bill Perry with Keswick Hounds taking the Pack class; the Misses Julia and Judy Shearer, both showing Hounds, beagles and whippets, as well as officiating; Judy Molter, also showing a beagle; Mrs. Robert Winmill, down from Warrenton to show her Dachshund, Great Run Prudence; Mrs. Robert V. Funston, Director; Mrs. Henry A. Ross, down from Philadelphia, showing her three beautiful Cocker, and going on to Best American Bred in Show with Nonquitt's Notable Pride; Mrs. James Andrews; Truman Dodson, Secretary of the Show; Mrs. A. F. Kleiminger with Mrs. Ross, down from Nonquitt, Mass.; the Tracy Lewis-es, Colonel Owen; the John Huffards; the Roger Rineharts, watching Farmington ones win; the Al Yorks; the J. P. Jones-es; the Schlesingers, Bill Jones and James Blackwell back from Staunton in time for the Pack class; Mrs. Jay Galban; and many others.

Schooling At Orange

The Orange Schooling Show on Thursday also attracted many, including: Ann Miller and her mother, down to see and show *Orphan Boy*; Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd, very thrilled over *Fire Chief*'s first win of the seas n in the show ring; the Percy Drury's, she up on *Union Jack*, and winning; the Henry Lloyds; James Blackwell; Mrs. M. S. Bach; Mrs. E. H. Augustus; Chris Greer; the Mel Church-es; Miss Jamie Terrill, up to watch her *Step Along* go; Mrs. E. Gardener Prime; Betty Nesbit and Mrs. Carter, up from Warrenton; the Jim Andrews; Alex. Calvert; Manley W. Carter; the Robert Schlesingers; M. A. Cushman; Misses Judy and Julia Shearer; Jane Wilbur; Alexander and Tony Rives; Judy Molter; Mrs. Howard Halfner; Hugh and Woods Garth; Mrs. Harold Bostwick; and Otto Furr, down from Middleburg to Judge.

Gold Cup Days

Warrenton comes to life in a big way for the Annual Virginia Gold Cup Meeting, which will be held on Saturday, May 4. Many events are planned for the gala week-end which begins with the Warrenton Country School Horse Show, on Thursday, and closes with the "Gold Cup Ball" at North Wales Sat., when Meyer Davis will render music. The Committee sponsoring the "Ball" includes: Mrs. Amory Carhart, Mrs. George W. Cutting, Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins, Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Mrs. Raymond D. McGrath, Mrs. W. Henry Pool, Mrs. George Sloane, Mrs. Richard Wallach, and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill. A luncheon at North Wales for Members and guests will be held on Saturday, while the George W. Cuttings, will entertain, as will the E. Kenneth Jenkins-es at their "Nordix", the Master of Fox Hounds, Mr. Carhart and Mrs. Carhart, will have their usual "Gold Cup Luncheon" at "Ashland", and Mrs. L. Victor Froment, with her son J. North Fletcher, president of the Warrenton Horse Show Association, will entertain before the races at "Crestone." The William Murray Blacks will have a "house full" at "Summerfield." The William B. Streets will cock tail it at "Edgehill", in the later afternoon, Mlle. Lea M. Boulligny, of the Warrenton Country School, is also entertaining. Mrs. Stewart Spillman, who will send *Postman Home*, postward in the Gold Cup, and who has been in Palm Beach, Fla., will return for May 4th., and will have guests at "Byrnlley." Nancy Letter, Continued on Page Seventeen



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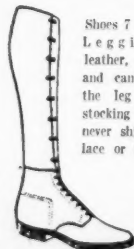
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Audrey Campbell, and Certrude Webb, will make Warrenton for the week and the Cuttings will have as their guests at "Fenton", the Reginald Sinclaires of Larkspur, Colo.; Maj. H. R. K. Tompkins, Hon. Secy., Arapahoe Hunt, of Denver, Colo., the Hamilton Heards, and Parker and Roger Converse all of Boston. The Frank M. Goulds, the Paul Abbotts, William Sturgis, the LeRoy Berdeaux of New York, will be at North Wales, as will the J. W. Y. Martins, the John Harrisons and the Lewis A. Parks-es of Sewickley. From Baltimore are expected; Mrs. Alexander Gordon, the Benjamin H. Brewster Jrs., the Arthur Halls, the Robert Belknaps, and the Frank Newcomers. At the Carharts' will be Harvey S. Ladew of Monkon, Md. and the Wallace Lanahan's of Baltimore. The John Caswells, the Snowden Fahnestocks and William Elm-slie will hie from Washington.

Toronto-North York Visitors

The Robert Young Eatons, of Toronto, Can., headed for Williamsburg and Virginia Gardens, took in the Middleburg-Piedmont hunting country, in a quick visit with Eleanor Keith, who has hunted many a season with their daughter Margaret in England. It is "night and day" for the Eatons, as they vacation from their war-clouded Canada, touring in a new Rolls Royce, with electrically operated windows and top, the last to come off England's production lines, as Rolls Royce went into a full time program on aeroplane motors. The Torontoans hustled in to Washington to take in Richard Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night," billing Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine, Tuesday.

Horsemen's Barn Dance.

From good old William Wright, of "imported" fame, near Far Hills, N. J., comes the news of The Professional Horseman's Association of America, New Jersey Branch's "Barn Dance" at Westminster Inn, on April 13. This was a benefit for two farmers in the Essex Hunting Country who were unfortunate in having all their belongings destroyed by fire recently. The dance was a "howling success," writes Mr. Wright, with Chairman H. McLaughlin reporting over 400 present. Mrs. William Howard gave a buffet supper and among others in attendance, was Anderson Fowler, M. F. H. of Essex Hunt.

Dodsborg Date

The Dodsborg Schooling Show, so successful in 1939, is set for May 11th this year, just before the Washington Show.

New 'Chaser Owner

Mrs. William B. Streett will have timber and brush horses carrying her colors this season, according to latest advice. Lettice's colors will be "lettuce green and yellow hoops."

June Brainerd Visits.

June Brainerd, who has just returned from the West Coast, from Santa Anita-ing and Pacific swimming, stopped in to see Middleburg, staying with Mrs. Livingston Hazard. June advised The Chronicle that she was searching up more information on the subject of "Mesa Horses," (as outlined in the Letters to the Editors, in April 19 issue). She returned to her horses and Groton, Mass., Friday week.

Beagler Point-to-Points

The Beaglers are not without their Point-to-Points and Buckram polished off their season with two races over "natural hunting country" of Long Island. Several starters, including Anne Martin, Eileen Eyre, Glenny Oelsner, Geraldine Babcock, Nancy Martin, Jane Patterson, Jane Nichols, Mrs. Herbert L. Bodman and

Mrs. Thomas J. Hallowell, Jr., lined up for the start of the Ladies' Race at the gate of the Franklin B. Lord place in Syosset to be sent away by Bromley Stone on their 2 1-2 mile journey to the Spencer Shotters' in Brookville. Jane Patterson returned the winner of this event, covering the trying up and down hill course over fences and brooks in 21 minutes and 20 seconds. Brook Stoddard made the 4 1-2 miles of the Men's Race in 32 minutes, beating a large field which included Frederick E. Willets, Renwick W. Hurry, John L. Eyre Jr., John Olmsted, Don Robinson, John Stoddard, Reed Taylor, Louis Starr, Morgan Wing, Jr., joint-Master, Henry B. Thompson Jr., and John C. Baker Jr., joint-Master. The George Pattersons were there to see their daughter triumph and so were sister Peggy and brother George, Jr., and others were the Halsted Vander Poels, the Ted Wards, Mrs. Richard Babcock, Anne Thomas, Virginia Davis, Betty Rochester, Pamela Tower, Florence Meyer, Virginia Finlayson and many others. Horses? Well, there weren't any, unless you count Shank's Mare, because the merry Beaglers depend on leg-locomotion.

Chronicles In Mass.

Chronicle subscriptions may now be obtained at that crossroads of the Mass. horse world, the London Harness Company on Franklin Street in Boston where distribution is being handled by C. "Hornblower" Craven.

Just Passing Through.

William R. Sparell, of Boston, an enthusiast of the hunter and a fox-hunting gentleman, was just passing through Middleburg, enroute to his home, on a one day effort, from Va., to Mass., last Monday.

Jamaica Racing

It is probably just as well that Jamaica had such miserable weather for its first week of "the machine age" for had the sun shone the track might have been hard put to know what to do with the crowds. As it was, the only place that wasn't more crowded than usual was the new mutual betting facilities. There seemed, in fact, to be plenty of everything except entries for while the stables were full there were not enough horses ready to run. Almost everyone connected with racing in New York went to Jamaica at one time or another during the week. Racing Commission Members in John Hay Whitney, Herbert Bayard Swope and John Sloan, Sen. John J. Dunnigan, father of the mutual bill. The C. V. Whitneys saw *Parasang* and *Flight Command* run one two in the Experimental Handicap on Saturday and the William Woodward's *Fencelon* and *Fighting Fox* win on the opening day. Others who were there to see their horses in action were the Marshall Fields, who had winners in Mrs. Punch, *Principal* and *Borrowed Time*, and the William Zieglers. Mrs. J. Norris Miller was there with daughter Anne, sneaking time off before she has to start on the show circuit with *Orphan Boy*. The Albert C. Bostwicks came up from the South, and probably wished they hadn't, and others who braved the weather were the James Butlers, Genevieve Travers, Margaret Daing-erfield and Elizabeth Sturgis.

You can't See The Woods For The Publicity

After many years of rather chilly indifference, Belmont Park is very subtly being introduced to the public and the two young men who have undertaken this task are proceeding in such a tactful manner that they are in no wise impairing the dignity of this grand old Victorian track. Everyone knows what Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt has accomplished for racing through his success with Pimlico but his right hand man in charge of Publicity is not in the headlines often. Dave Woods doesn't fit the popular conception of either a race track or a publicity man. About thirty, tall, quiet, gentle and unassuming; but he comes from a publicity family, his father and brothers being well known in the business. About ten years ago he had a job with the United States Lines at 1 Broadway in New York and, although he was supposed to work in the passenger department, he used to haunt the publicity office. From the U. S. Lines he shifted to doing promotion work for the City of Baltimore and thence to Pimlico. He's well equipped to bring about an understanding between Belmont and the racing public. Energetic, he finds nothing too much trouble that will

advance ideas but his plans are laid with thought and care that makes each step constructive. Under the diplomatic guidance of Mr. Vanderbilt and Mr. Woods it is easy to imagine the fine, old Park acquiring a gracious cordiality that will put her popularity on a level with the frantically boosted modern tracks without losing one bit of traditional charm.

Kenilworth Round Up.

Among the throng around the open fire at the Kenilworth Riding Club for the Interstate Junior Show on April 21st., between appearances in the ring, were Mrs. John Gerken, Mrs. James A. Hewlett and Louise Finch, who were doing the Judging. Carol Jane Allen, Champion equestrienne, and Jane Renwick St. John, Reserve; Mary Poll, Marion Loucks, Kathleen Jennings, Billy Steinkraus, Patricia Macullum, Dorothy and Barbara Wahl, Dick Van Winkle, Mary Frances Penny, Peggy Elkan, Nancy Douglas, Jerome Chase and Lois Lisanti who were among many exhibiting. Mrs. C. G. Allers saw son George ride *Wonder Girl* to the Reserve Jumper and daughter Edith take ribbons. Mrs. James A. Thomas watched daughter Eleanor, who made a pretty picture riding side-saddle. Members of the efficient Committee who were on hand, were: Muriel Arthur, Dorothy Brill and Barbara Hewlett.

Plumb To War.

Monmouth County's Honorary-whipper-in, Gaddis Plum, has sailed for voluntary war duty with England. The Rufus Finches and daughter Louise came back from Florida, where they have been staying with Mr. Prescott Gardener for a month, to keep Horse Show judging engagements, with the news that their *Sauntering*, Champion at Pinehurst, has been sold, Freddy von Lambeck and his horses have left Rochester, N. Y., for a tour of the California circuit. Mrs. Haskell Busk and the Edward Hurds are back in New York, returning from Palm Springs via Atlanta.

Trained On The Beach

The names of Northern New England horses do not feature prominently in the prospects for the Derby, Preakness and Belmont but people from that section really enjoy their racing nevertheless. They don't, as a whole, go in for big stables but they like to keep their horses at home where they can watch them, see them run and have a personal part in their careers. The opening day at Narragansett brought out a good example of the pleasure of racing in this way. Alec Pierce of New Bedford, Mass., whose 6-8 horse stable won 7 races, was 2nd., 13 times and 3rd., 14 in 1939, had a four-year-old named *Red War*, by *Man o'War*—*Exalted*, entered in the 5th race. All winter long Jockey J. Meale, who had never won a race, had galloped this horse on the sands of Horse Neck Beach under the watchful eye of trainer Fred Preece. The Narragansett track was sloppy on the opening day but *Red War* had good speed from the start, saved ground entering the stretch and was on to win in the last 70 yards paying \$23.80. The result was very satisfactory, slightly tempered by the fact that they hadn't given the Horse Neck Beach sand sufficient credit and, thinking *Red War* in need of a race they didn't bet on him.

Phoebe Rotch's "Stable"

Young Phoebe Rotch, of Lakeville, Mass., has recently made an investment that may turn a Show Ring Rider into a race horse owner. Several years ago Samuel Riddle imported a German mare named *Madeline* and bred her to *Man o'War* but her offspring turned out to be rather disappointing so she was sold to Glen Farm in Newport, R. I. where she was bred to *Grandace*. Since that

time at least one of *Madeline*'s foals by *Man o'War*, *Warlaine*, has turned into a pretty high class race horse and as *Grandace* had 33 winners of 54 races on the tracks last year it would seem that Miss Rotch had picked up something of a bargain when she purchased *Madeline* with a foal by *Grandace* at her side and guaranteed in foal again to the same good sire.

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Pony Show

Buttonwood Farm, the estate of Mrs. J. Howell Cummings, Jr., near Berwyn, Penna., where the 12th Annual Pony Show was to be held on April 20, was a veritable sea of mud that very Saturday after almost a week of rain had drenched the Radnor hunting country. The Pony Show committee and exhibitors alike all hoped in vain up to the last minute for a warm spring sun and a drying wind; but, when a soaking rain continued to fall out of the dark, stormy skies Saturday morning, the popular event for the young horsemen of Philadelphia and Wilmington had to be postponed. When would this one day children's show for the benefit of the Chester County Hospital be held was the question in everyone's mind. Saturday, April 27 was given careful consideration by the committee, which is headed by Mrs. J. Howell Cummings, Jr., and includes Mrs. Morris H. Dixon, Mrs. Richard P. McNeely, Mrs. Joseph Neff Ewing, and Mrs. William DuPont, Jr., but the great Maryland Hunt Cup timber classic proved much too popular for the horse show enthusiasts of Philadelphia. Finally, after much deliberation, the Buttonwood Pony Show date was set for Tuesday, June 11, about which time it has always been held in past years. According to Mrs. Morris H. Dixon, secretary entries this year were the largest in the history of the Buttonwood event. Although some entries may be lost by the unfortunate postponement, still many others may be secured; and the outlook is bright for the 12th annual Pony Show at Buttonwood Farm.

New Arrivals

Foal arrivals in the Radnor hunting country include a fine chestnut filly out of Charles C. Harrison, 3rd's *Feu d'Esprit* by the government remount stallion, *Imp. Cherry King 2nd* who stands at David B. Sharp's Hawthorne Farm. This filly, which was foaled last Sunday, April 21 at Chuckswood Farm was long overdue. Her dam ran twelve months, six days before foaling. The Chuckswood filly in future years will probably carry the blue and gold silks of Charles C. Harrison, 3rd over timber at the hunt meetings. *Feu d'Esprit* was a two time winner over post-and-rail at Radnor and White-marsh. *Imp. Cherry King 2nd* was brought to this country by Colonel Leonard from England. By *Sun Star*—Maid of Kent, he is a grandson of the great *Sundridge* winner of the English Derby. His foals, the first in the Philadelphia hunting countries, seem very promising.

Jocks At Dinner

There was a gay party on the eve of the forty-first Grand National Point-to-Point, last Friday, April 19, when Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett entertained a small party of ten hunt racing enthusiasts and gentlemen riders at dinner at her Maryland home near the Harford Hunt Club as a driving rain swept over the hunting country. Among those who enjoyed Mrs. Bassett's gracious hospitality were: gentlemen jocks, Sidney Watters, Jr., Johnny Harrison, and Dion K. "Mike" Kerr; Barbara Lucas; "Burly" Cocks; Johnny's pretty wife, Ann; attractive "big Jane" Watters; R. P. W. "Bob" Harrison; and last but not least "Hap" Morris on from Montana with latest news about Ida and "Skipper" Lofting and the great open spaces. After dinner Walter "Boy" Wickes and belligerent Johnny Culver dropped by, and a gay, amusing time was had by all into the early hours. And still the rain continued to fall.

Plant Sale.

Miss Katharine Woodward has announced a Plant Sale, of vegetables and flowers, boxwood and shrubbery, and then even cake and candy, for Friday, May 3, 10 A. M., at the Episcopal Church, Middleburg.

Mansfield Park.

George Daly's good *Mansfield Park*, a coming timber horse, with great possibilities, is being headed for Radnor racing next month. Now in the hands of Henry Frost, Jr., of Middleburg, he will be seen in timber races in May.

Skinner and Clark.

Jack Skinner, with a string of 15, has been at Pimlico since last Friday week, with a splendid lot of brush 'chasers headed for Stake efforts. Stephen Clark, Jr., who this season has taken out a Trainer's license, shipped today to Pimlico, two brush horses, who will take part in Maiden Stakes.

Farmhill School Show.

Edward Willcox, Head Master of Farmhill School for Boys, near Leesburg, has announced the Loudoun Horse Show date as of Decoration Day, May 30. The Show will be held under the auspices of the Farmhill School, and will include the varied hunter and jumper classes of other years, drawing entries from throughout Virginia and Washington. There will be a Pony Class and a Novice Class for Farmhill student competition.

To Wed at Sherry's.

The Blaine Ewings, of New York, have given out the official time and place for the wedding moment of their daughter Nancy to Francis Bourne Ruthrauff, son of the Wilbur B. (Monmouth County) Ruthrauffs, as of Friday, the 17th., of May, at 4:30 at New York's Sherry's.

Goshen Re-Awakens

The first homecoming of the 1940 trotting season was held at Goshen, N. Y., on Sun., Apr. 21 as two-score harness horses detrained after four months of winter schooling at Longwood, Fla., and Aiken, S. C. The equine contingent formed the vanguard of nearly 1,000 horses that will pour into Goshen during the summer for the two Grand Circuit meetings at Historic and Good Time tracks. Leading the E. Roland Harri-man stable into town was *Edgar Hanover*, three-year-old candidate for the Hambletonian Stake, and highest priced yearling at the swansong of the Old Glory Auction, in 1938 when L. B. Sheppard sold him for \$8,100 and immediately tried to buy him back for \$10,000. Mr. Harri-man wouldn't budge. Now Billy Dickerson, veteran Trainer, has the colt pointed toward the richest race on the harness turf.

Euphony Names.

Chalcedon, William L. Brann's past winner of the Preakness, is a convenient variation in spelling the name of the horse ridden by Sir Tristram in Lord Tennyson's "Idylls of The King." Tennyson spelled it *Chalcedon*, but Mr. Brann assumed the thoroughbred license to change it to suit. Another "Challenger II" son, current hopeful is *Pictor*, a ranking candidate for honors in the three runs for roses in The Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes. *Pictor*'s name, like all Mr. Brann's horses, was selected merely for its euphony—however it means painter in Latin. His dam "Dark Legend" was imported from France, with the hope of producing a filly. She did, and the filly, *Lady Legend*, produced *Pictor*. The maternal side of this 3-year-old has sent out winners in The English and French Oaks.

Directors Have Field Day.

Directors of the Maryland Jockey Club enjoyed a field day last Saturday at Hayre de Grace, when William L. Brann, Alfred G. Vanderbilt and Vaughn Flannery had horses they'd bred return winners. Mr. Flannery was the breeder and owner of *County Cork*, winner of the 2nd. race. This was Mr. Flannery's first Maryland victory, a notable occasion for the Harford County sportsman. *Speed to Spare*, a son of *Balko*, had this in winning the 6th., for his breeder owner Gwynne Vanderbilt. Then Mr. Brann's *Pictor* won, defeating a ranking field of 3-year-olds, to establish himself as a choice for the Golden Jubilee Preakness.

Swift Stakes Has 82

82 have been named for The Swift Stakes, to be decided at Belmont, June 8, when 3-year-olds go after the oldest added money event over a 7 furlong sprint distance. Practically every top-ranking candidate for the Triple Crown has been named, headed by Bimelech. Among these fleet second-seasoners are Belair's *Fenelon*; J. F. Byers' *Robert E. Lee*; Harold A. Clark's *Royal Man*; Greentree Stable's *Red Dock*; Mrs. E. Graham Lewis' *Jacomar*; Manhasset's *Call to Colors*; J. W. Y. Martin's *Abrasion*, John Hay Whitney's *Woof Woof* and *Calory*.

Preakness Hopes.

John Hay Whitney has Preakness hopes in *Grumps*, *Woof Woof* and *Calory*, in the field of 38, while Howard Phipps' Wheatley Stable has *Asp*, *Snow Ridge* and *Merry Knight*. Milky Way Farm centers its hopes upon *Chatted*, *Tough Hombre* and *Gallahadion*.

Earl of Derby Invited.

"You're invited," read the special telegram wire, "to run in The Jockey Club Plate, to be run at Belmont May 18", sent to The Earl of Derby last week. Specially engraved invitations were mailed to the 49 Members of the Jockey Club. His Lordship is an honorary Member of America's most exclusive racing group, and he may lease a horse for the event. It may be that he will consider doing so, as it is the first specific invitation he has had to race in America.

First Counter-Clockwise.

The victory of *Grey Lag*, unpredictable chestnut from The Ranco-cas Stable, in the 1921, 53rd. Renewal of The Belmont Stakes, marked the initial running of the race counter-clockwise, in the American fashion. Previous renewals were run clockwise in accordance with the English custom, over a fish-hook course, which included a part of the training track and a part of the main oval.

Mr. Jarvis' Birthday.

AEmilius Jarvis, ootogenerian Master of Foxhounds, was entertained at dinner on Thursday night by Members of Toronto-North York, following a fixture which Hounds met

in the late afternoon, to honor the occasion of his birthday. Toronto-North York Hounds will meet sun-up fixtures through the next weeks, providing Members with spring hunting.

CASUALTY LIST



Martin And Sulfapyridine

J. W. Y. Martin, whose Farm in "Worthington Valley", near Baltimore, will be the scene of the 46th. Running of The Maryland Hunt Cup, where he will be host to many, all but came a pneumonia cropper last week. Just as they were heading him for an Oxygen Tent, Doctors gave him a shot of Sulfapyridine and he was near well the next day. (Sulfanilamide, for streptococci infections and Sulfapyridine, for pneumonia, are two of the finest contributions to pharmaceutical science in a generation.) Lewis Murdock is slated to be aboard Bill Martin's *Comonhome* color-bearer tomorrow, providing Trainer Frank A. Bonsal, Jr., can mend a hind leg injury sustained in The Grand National.

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Lucian Scores With James Andrews Up



—Hayes Photo.

Dr. J. S. Andrews had entries in the Orange Schooling Show, ridden by his son James Andrews. Here his LUCIAN is pictured winning the Halfbred Hunters, defeating Mrs. Percy Drury's BANDIT, who placed second. Mr. Andrews rode throughout the day, scoring with JOHN S. A., owned by Dr. Andrews in the Green Jumpers, and took the Jumper Championship. Mr. and Mrs. Haggin Perry's "Virginia 3-Year-Old Champion" of 1939, SCOTCHWOOD took the Hunter Tricolor.

Little Anne Miller's Orphan Boy



—Hayes Photo.

Miss Anne Miller, of Long Island, was down in Orange, Virginia, to take part in the annual Schooling Show held last week. Here the "unofficial Green Hunter Champion", of last spring's Devon Show, is shown in a good effort. Miss Miller contributes a great deal to the color and interest to horse-showing, as does any enthusiastic exhibitor riding their own mounts. She anticipates campaigning the Show Circuits during May and June.

Montgomery County Plate Pairs



Photo by Joe McCoy, Jr., Washington Post.

At left is shown Taylor Chewning, Jr., with his LOCKET, and right: Mrs. Ernest L. Smith with her SEAGRAM, who won "The Montgomery County Plate" in the Potomac Hunter Trials last Saturday, April 20. They defeated a good field, repeating a 1939 win, over trying and deep going. Mrs. Smith's SEAGRAM was a recent performer in this Hunt's Point-to-Point, while Mr. Chewning scored third in "The Riding and Hunt Club Plate", to the winner POUSSIN.

Poussin and Miss Sanderson Again



Photo by Joe McCoy, Jr., Washington Post.

Fresh off her Dunboyne Challenge Trophy triumph in the Potomac Hunt's Point-to-Points Meeting, POUSSIN, 9 year old daughter of *COQ GAULOIS, accounted for another significant win in taking this Hunt's "Riding and Hunt Club Plate" in the annual Hunter Trials, with his owner up. Miss Margaret Sanderson and POUSSIN are shown in fine form, over the last fence, in muddy going, to beat William M. Grimes' MUDDY RIVER, to retire this trophy.

The First Fence of the 41st Grand National Point-to-Point



—Courtesy Baltimore News Post.

Mr. J. F. Colwill on BLOCKADE No. 4, sent the two time Maryland winner away winging over the first fence, to commence the running of the 41st Grand National Point-to-Point. Mr. John Bosley, Jr., up on COMONHOME, is sitting "Merrie England" like, as he goes head and head with Mr. Louis McL. Merryman, Jr., on ESPADIN. Back of them, rising to the fence is Mr. Congreve Jackson on FRICTION (black colors, white circle). Mr. Jack Loos is on GOLDEN SATIN, with double bridle, while behind him are: Mr. Frank Powers on CORNWALL II and Mr. Benjamin Griswold III on DONTARA. Just under CORNWALL II'S head may be seen the blazed face of SIR ROMEO. Note BLOCKADE landing in the fet-lock deep turf.

Modern "Achilles" Drives Myrmidon



—Courtesy Baltimore News Post.

Mr. Hugh J. O'Donovan, like a true modern "Achilles" drove his MYRMIDON, 13-year-old son of TROJAN—COYPOU, to the pictured advantage over the final fence, where his brother, John H. O'Donovan, Jr.'s entry in the Grand National Point-to-Point fenced in perfect form, going on to win by 5 lengths. COMONHOME, with Mr. Bosley, Jr., high off his back, twisted and smashed out the top plank, but finished second.

Mr. Murdock Holds Up Clifton's Gem



From his March 30, Piedmont Rokeby Bowl Point-to-Point 6 3/8 mile win, Duncan Read's CLIFTON'S GEM went on to win the "Championship of Old Fashioned Point-to-Points" in the Foxhunters Challenge Cup at the "Little National" Meeting, over 4 3/4 miles of laboriously deep going. Mr. Lewis Murdock, who is riding for the top rungs of the Gentlemen Rider ladder, did a priceless job in holding "GEM" up when he hit the last fence a whale of a crack.

—Courtesy Baltimore News Post.

At The 8th Golden Satin Causes Comonhome To Refuse As Blockade Takes Out Rail



—Courtesy Baltimore Sun.

Mr. John Bosley, on COMONHOME, had gone to the leading BLOCKADE at the 6th, where GOLDEN SATIN had fallen and FRICTION had refused. At the 8th, COMONHOME was leading when the riderless GOLDEN SATIN cut him into a refusal. BLOCKADE and SIR ROMEO, with Mr. Lewis Murdock up, got in tight quarters at the same panel, with the former banging out a rail. Mr. Colwill did a strong job at this moment. At right, in light colors, is Mr. John Menzies, Jr., on his TANTER, with Mr. Hugh J. O'Donovan, the eventual winner, seemingly in a tight spot as his brother's MYRMIDON either is to jump off TANTER'S quarters or swerve to the gap. The 8th was possibly the most up-standing fence on the course, out of five inch deep going. The Baltimore Sun's photographer is to be congratulated on this unusual action shot, made under extremely difficult circumstances.

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